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The Grenada County Weekly

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Seen, Heard and Told

By The Editor

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The GCW has had a good deal to say recently of the soldier wive's side of the housing situation—which is terrible in a few cases; but there are two sides. Well-intentioned people, facing no necessity of renting quarters, have, in some cases been imposed upon by soldiers and girls, posing as husbands and wives, and have, in some cases, been imposed upon by having their property harmed unnecessarily, their fuel burned prodigally and their electricity used beyond reason. It is always safe to do, as our old wartime landlady did, ask to see the marriage license.

Nobody can sue another for what he dreamed, what he heard or what he heard over the radio. I either dreamed or eard over the radio, I forgot which, that there was some mess brewing at the PXs at the Camp.

I heard that my favorite married blond was coming back. My favorite single blond stays here.

Free ad for the Grenada Theatre. Little Anne Rooney, the starlet who visited the camp and the base and whose picture appeared in the GCW a few weeks ago, will be here Saturday night and Sunday in "Always a Bridesmaid." She is not only cute, but curvy.

The Cutheys and Dubards have got back from New York. Aint it grand to be rich?

Colonel Ryder is all smiles again, as the wife has returned.

Until now I thought that the fellow who got the most votes was elected.

Grenada has two great hopes: one, easily accomplished, is to cultivate the people in our legitimate territory; the other, to induce some industries to come to Grenada to utilize our surplus housing and the other many qualifications that Grenada possesses.

Even the ladies of the evening have had time to catch their breath since the 87th found us here.

The army is no place for these doddering old dudes who ought to be at home rocking on the front porch.

Cheer up, Cynthia, there is an old nautical saying that "there are more fish in the sea."

Dear Andrew: May and the baby are getting on OK, papa.

Dear Caroline: we will see you Christmas, papa.

Dear Dorothy: ditto, papa.

Dear Whyte Sr.: All well at home, papa.

"Fine" paper, that is paper which is used in producing forms, letterheads and such things, is getting scarce. Customers are faced with the necessity in the immediate future of using lighter paper, and, perhaps, paper inferior in quality to that formerly used.

With the 87th away, and only relatively few soldiers on the streets our businessmen should visulize conditions when the war is over and we will have to go back to eating on each other.

I just heard over the radio a message from Lowenstein's in Memphis, "Give personalized stationery for Christmas." The GCW says amen.

According to information deemed reliable there is a leg of blood money being extracted from soldiers and their wives here in Grenada. Let's try to stop it and, thereby, make Grenada unique among all camp towns in the Nation.

It is a comfortable feeling to sleep in a made-up bed. My bed maker-upper has returned from Hot Springs, and is sweeter than ever.

When I look at my bank statements, I am sometimes sorry that my girls ever learned to write.

An alarm got out at Mt. Nebo recently that some German paratroops were landing there, but it turned out to be some (other) buzzards who were descending on a dead yearling.

Wonder how my old friend, J. M. Pierce is getting along. I know how his neighbor, Dick Latham, is getting along for he is as spry as a young cricket in spite of 70 odd years.

Soldiers fighting overseas to preserve our freedom, and the extravagant arbitrary New Deal government here at home destroying our liberties daily. What a paradox!!

Milk Subsidies Explained By AAA

Details of the dairy feed payment program set up by the War Food Administration "to maintain and increase the production of eligible dairy products" and help "offset increases in the costs of dairy feeds," were outlined this week by T. M. Patterson, State AAA administrator.

Two payments will be made to eligible dairy producers during the October-December quarter. The first payment covering October production and sales will be made soon after November 1. The second payment covering November and December will be made after January 1, 1944.

The rate of payment for producers in Grenada county is 50 cents per 100 pounds of milk and 6 cents per pound of butterfat delivered.

The program will be administered by the county AAA committees under the direction of the State AAA committee. The committees are authorized to approve applications for payment and to issue drafts to producers. Producers must keep records or sales slips of all milk and butterfat sales as supporting evidence upon which payment will be based. Producers shall file all evidence of sales, with the county AAA office for use in preparing applications for payments.

If eligible producer is unable to furnish satisfactory written evidence of sales, his personal certification of the amount sold, number of cows milked, the amount and type of feed used, and customers served, may, in the discretion of the county committee, be accepted as satisfactory evidence if such certification is consistent with the committee's knowledge of the producer's business.

Complete information and necessary forms may be obtained from the county AAA office.

Just For Fun

Mrs. Whitaker is back home again keeping the Grenada County Weekly off the black list . . . and daughter, Caroline, is to be back this coming week-end. I can remember when you had to stay at College a few week ends in order to gain a subject.

We have had so many nice compliments on the dirt we deliver unstrained to you that we're going to do a little more shoveling.

Among the missing in the circles around the Clubs at McCain is Miss Sue Proby. We hear that one reason may be that the young Captain is off for a few weeks doing a little school work.

No particular reason that this item comes next, but Mr. York spent a busy day last Saturday trying to calculate the Post Engineer payroll and the score of the Navy-Notre Dame game at the same time. He has now decided to stick merely to cost reports.

On the subject of the Air Base, there is a new redhead (Whew!) (That's an Air Corp Whistle), on the Field, and her name's Lucille. Look in the Post Engineer office, boys, for further details.

We ah miss Miss Brim around the office of Quartermaster, but Mrs. Hawkins, Lt. Hawkins' wife, is taking over nobly. She's just eight weeks a bride, and a very cute one.

The number of brides around Grenada is alarming. We have heard of two more weddings in the near future, of Grenada girls and Camp McCain Yankees. Gee, these southern gals are really profiting from the War. Um. et's have another one in twenty years, and there'll be no south nor north!

Speaking of newly-weds, we haven't seen Claire Allison since she left the Air Field and went to work keeping house. However, we hear from reliable sources that she was in Memphis a couple of weeks ago in a tea shop. The tea was the kind in long corked bottles, they say.

Our popular Lt. Wallace is still bothered with cold troube.

Just met an interesting fellow, and he was in the Air Corps, too, who had service and metal ribbons from Palestine, Egypt, etc. He seemed to have had time, however, to do a litle research on the type of make-up that they heavily-veiled Egyptian women wore on their eyes.

There is not much to report on Camp McCain, for most of the Camp is out on maneuvers. Mrs. Busch is on the mourning list right now, but is consoling the boys and herself for Captain Busch's little camping trip by doing Red Cross work at the Camp Hospital.

Receives Silver Star

SGT. GEORGE FINNEY

The news that Sgt. George Finney, of Grenada, has received the Silver Star from the air force command has been released by the army authorities.

Receives Wings At Army Air Base

Lt. Frederick W. Theisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Theisman, of Grenada, received his Wings at the Army Air Base in Stuttgart, Ark., on November 3, 1943. This splendid young man is a graduate of Grenada High School. He left Grenada with the "home" company, 114th F. A. Bn. (National Guard) in the fall of 1940 and transferred to the Air Corps about 10 months ago.

Our congratulations are added to those of other friends at this time.

His parents and brother, Billy, were present when he received his wings.

Rent Property Must Be Registered

"The Rent Regulations require all rented dwelling units to be registered with the Rent Office," announced Powell S. Hall, District Rent Executive.

Mr. Hall went on to say, "That if the property was rented prior to October 1, 1943, the landlord should have file a registration statement of any rented dwelling unit owned by him, and if rented after October 1, 1943, the regulations require the rented property to be registered with the Rent Office within 30 days of the first time rented."

"Every landlord must, when he changes tenants, exhibit to the new tenant his copy of the registration statement and have the new tenant sign on the back thereof. At the same time, both the landlord and the tenant must execute a separate change of tenancy form, which is supplied by the Rent Office."

"The Rent Regulations control the renting of all dwelling units and must be complied with. They are a war measure and are necessary in the winning of the war and are for the common good. All patriotic landlords are more than willing to comply therewith."

"A failure to register rented property, or any other violation of the Regulations will subject the violator to all the penalties therein contained, both civil and criminal."

If General MacArthur would order his troops to abandon their guns and retire, he would be courtmartialed, but John L. Lewis can order his miners to abandon their picket (which are doing just as vital a job as are MacArthur's men) without punishment. What a paradox!

They say that that fine citizen of Graysport, Walter Koonce, is gradually sinking.

Juchheim had a bad fire to contend with Saturday on Adams Street. Happily, no other fire broke out at the same time.

Bob Anderson, who was the popular manager of Kroger's in Grenada for many years, and is now managing Kroger's in Starkville, recently sent in a check for a new subscription. Hope you and the wife are getting on all right in your new home, Bob.

We are getting so many new subscribers that we hardly know what to do with them.

Dr. S. S. Caruthers, of California recently sent in a check for which we are duly thankful.

I saw a civilian I knew a few days ago.

1st Upset In Hoary Democratic Practice In Grenada County

At the general election held in this county, Tuesday, all went according to the hoary Democratic custom of voting for the party nominee except in Dist. One, where the majority of those voting "wrote in" the name of Bert Smith instead of making an "x" by the name of the party nominee, Mr. Tandy Lott, who had been nominated wtihout opposition for Constable last summer. So far as the writer knows, this is the first upset of this nature that ever occurred in the county, if not in the State. As the voter will recall, there is always a blank line following each lunch of candidates in the primaries, also a blank line following the name of each nominee in general elections. This line, it seems, is the line that was used to write the name of Mr. Smith who, incidentally, is the present Constable of District One.

If I understand Mr. Hurd Horton, one of the members of the County

DEFEATED WITH MOST VOTES

BERT SMITH

Election Commission, aright, he, upon learning the result of the election, called the State Attorney General, who advised that the votes for Mr. Smith be thrown out, and Mr. Lott be declared elected. Other members of the three-men commission are Messrs. Ed Underwood and Homer Williams.

Time, space and unfamiliarity with the intricies of the law make it impossible for the writer to explain the whys and wherefores, but, suffice to say, it seems that the man who received the most votes was not elected.

Farm Price In Alabama

We got a news story from War Food Administration telling farmers how to store potatoes to hold for Spring market, stating that the price would be much better, but I'm not running it. Taters are too high now. Enough taters to make a good sliced potato pie cost about a dollar now. If you farmers want to get more for your taters than you are charging now, you'll just have to learn some way to care for them. A former came in the other day and had the nerve to want to see Herad for a dollar. I looked up his record and found he paid his last three years subscription in farm produce: 1940, two gallons of ribbon cane molasses; 1941, two bushels of sweet taters; 1942, two bushels of corn. I told him I would accept the same thing this year, and he reached into his pocket and pulled out a roll of bills big enough to choke a mule and peeled off a ten spot and told me to write him a receipt for $1.50. Price of a farmer getting 7c a pound for taters, $3 a pair for meal, $1.50 a gallon for molasses, $100 a bale for cotton, $50 a ton for cottonseed, $15 a ton for hay and $10 a gallon for wildcat liquor, and I'm wanting to get the best paper in the world for. You ought to be ashamed of yourself.—Pickens County Herald.

The Stork Flew By And Left . . .

a little daughter, Josephine Dogan, for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neely, Jr., at Grenada Hospital on October 27, 1943.

a little son for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Townes at Grenada Hospital on November 3, 1943.

Masonic Meeting

Grenada Lodge No. 31 F. and A. M will meet in regular session on Monday evening, November 8th at 7 o'clock after which a Master's degree will be conferred. Visitors are cordially invited to attend.

E. M. Whitaker, Secretary.

Frankie spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Flora Anderson Parks Receives Award

The investigating committee of the Honor Society of the Gradwohl Alumni Association, through the columns of the Digest, herewith announces the annual awards for the year 1942-1943. This honor carries with it a presentation of the key of the Honor Society and a life membership in the Honor Society.

Candidates for this award are suggested to the committee by fellow-workers, employers, instructors at the school, or by members of the committee itself. Letters of inquiry are written to past and present employers of the candidate, seeking evidence of that candidate's outstanding ability in his chosen field, his professional standing his ethical conduct, and his personal trustworthiness. The evidence is sifted by the committee and only those who exhibit unqualified excellence in the designated attributes are chosen for the honor award.

This year the awards are made to three alumni who have earned that honor in every respect. The committee wishes to congratulate each one on the attainment of this recognition and to extend to each a sincere hope that the future may be crowned with still more success.

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To Flora Anderson Parks, Grenada Hospital, Grenada, Mississippi, (November 1, 1938), for general excellence and exceptional ability in all branches of laboratory work and for consistent dependability in the practice of her profession.

Congratulations, Mrs. Parks.

Grenada Is Doing A Man Sized Job

Grenada, a small town comparatively speaking, is doing a man sized job aiding Uncle Sam enlist women for the "Air-WAC" Drive, which is now in its second week.

A recruiting team from the Grenada Army Air Field has appeared before several leading local organizations and is planning visits to other communities in Central Mississippi.

Adding interest to the drive which was launched October 20th, and ends December 20th, is the window display of hotographs depicting life in the WAC community of the Grenada Army Air Field, along with uniforms worn by both enlisted and commissioned WACs. This display at Keeton Department Store will close tomorrow evening.

In order to furnish information to women who are interested in joining the Air Corps during this drive, Private Lily C. Davidson of the Grenada Army Air Field will be at the Grenada Post Office Saturday afternoon, and will give information on enlistment requirements. In addition to this, information can be obtained from the "Air WAC" recruiting bureau at the WAC Headquarters of the Grenada Army Air Field.—Contributed.

Grenada and Winona Elevens To Play Friday Night

The Grenada and Winona elevens are scheduled to play at Proby Field at 8 p. m. Friday, November 5.

These schools are old-time rivals, and this promises to be one of the hardest fought games of the season.

Usual prices of admission will be charged.

Cotton Ginning Report

Census report shows that 8,928 bales of cotton were ginned in Grenada county from the crop of 1943 prior to Oct. 18, 1943 as compared with 8,211 bales for the crop of 1942.

Statement About Milk From County Health Department

The grades of milk sold in the City of Grenada have been determined by the Grenad County Health Department in accordance with the standards of the U. S. Public Health Service milk ordinance as passed by the Grenada City Council in July, 1942.

Milk consumers should purchase milk on the basis of its grade. The grade appears on each bottle cap and will appear on placards in all eating establishments. Grade A Pasteurized milk is the safest type of milk and Grade A. Raw milk is as safe as milk can be made short of pasteurization. Many improvements have been made in the dairies and milk plants supplying milk to the people in Grenada, but as yet, there are no dairies that comply fully with Grade A requirements. The Health Officer believes that in the near future, if the present rate of improvement continues in the dairies and plants, there will be an ample supply of Grade A milk.

Following is the names and grades of the distributors having permits to sell milk in the City of Grenada:

1. Grenada Farms, Inc. Grade C Pasteurized.
2. Quinn Milk Products Co. Grade C. Pasteurized.
3. Mr. B. L. Taylor, Grade C Raw.

Greater Gore Springs

Betty Gene Bowen, member of the senior class, won the distinction of "Miss Gore Springs" at the school Hallowe'en party Friday night. Bill Carter and Eloise Morman were chosen as "Little Mr. and Mrs. Gore Springs."

W. L. Brewer, of Cascilla, visited Mrs. Brewer Friday.

Mrs. Homer Trussell was delighted to have as her guests Thursday her sisters and their children.

Mrs. Lera Canton, of Alva, Mrs. Hughie Childs, Mrs. A. J. Marter, Mattie Mae and Patty Joe Marter, Mrs. Peskie Clanton, Katie Sue Clanton, of the Chapel Hill community; Mrs. Walter Philley and Jack Clanton, Schlater; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ray spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watkins in Cedar Bluff.

Mrs. Belle Trusell, Jetty and Leroy Trussel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormick and famiy in Coffeeville Sunday afternoon.

Miss Pat Morman, of Tie Plant, visited home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Morman and Eloise during the week-end.

G. E. Chamberlain and Earl Tharpe spent Friday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. James have returned home from a recent visit with relatives in Greenwood, Greenville Miss., and Eudora, Ark.

Mrs. Annie Tharpe, of Grenada, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elston Tharpe and daughter Saturday night.

Mrs. Maston Rook, Mrs. Malcolm Rook and children, of Calhoun City, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rook Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Morman moved to Grenada Monday. The people of this community are sorry they are leaving but their good wishes go with them to their new home.

Attending the singing Sunday afternoon from Grenada were, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Mr. Bass, Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. McKibben. Those present from Cascila were, B. T. Akers, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Newton and a large group from Cascilla who rendered several selections.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Trussell entertained their daughter, Marjorie with a birthday dinner Sunday. Those attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamberlain, Martha Grace, James Roy and Thomas Chamberlain and Joy Gillon.

Friends and relatives of Billy James, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. James, are sorry to learn that he is in a government Marine hospital "somewhere" suffering with a broken leg and wish for this fine young man a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. James and Miss Helen Davis of Carrollton, visited Mrs. James R. Hawkins Sunday.

The WACs are putting on an intensive enlistment campaign. Time will tell what success this campaign meets.

Dr. Coats must have collected for delivering tripletts, for he came in and renewed for himself, "Miss" Rosa and Miss Myrtle Jones of Mathiston.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

GLEANED from Metro's publicity files of a few years ago: Clark Gable would be one of the country's crack skeet shots if he had time for tournament competition. James Stewart took Katharine Hepburn up in his putt-putt plane and nearly ground looped his ship in a two-point landing. Robert Taylor set his plane down in a watermelon patch. Today: Gable's heard from England over BBC, telling how skeet shooting is invaluable training for gunners. Stewart's piloting a Flying Fortress. Taylor will soon be eligible for the Transport Command, Ferry Command or as an instructor, after completing his training for the navy air force.

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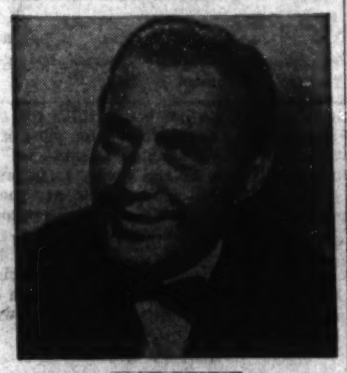
Jack Benny returned from that 32,000 mile tour overseas, entertaining the armed forces, with duffle bags full of telephone numbers.



JACK BENNY

He's using them now. He's calling "Mom"—many a Mom. "Please just tell Mom I'm fine," the boys would say, and Jack is doing it, as fast as he can.

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Virtually every nationality in the world is represented in RKO's "Gangway for Tomorrow"; it has 126 speaking parts. But none of the cast portray their native countrymen. A Russian is played by a Pole, a Czech by an Austrian, a Pole by a German, a Frenchman by a Russian. Richard Ryan, an Irishman, plays a German officer. Margo, born in Mexico, plays a French girl. Just Hollywood!

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An embarrassing moment came to Carleton Young, 20th Century-Fox contract player, at the "Silver Theater" dress rehearsal, after the announcer had read an elaborate build-up which was given him. The entire cast, including Loretta Young, salaamed.

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Before Florance Halop made her fortunate appearance, talent scouts for the new "Duffy's" series were so hard pressed to find a new Miss Duffy to replace Shirley Booth that they resorted to ads in the Hollywood papers.

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Sound effects proved better than the real article when Parks Johnson and Warren Hull visited the oil refinery workers at the eastern terminus of the Big Inch pipeline. They wanted to introduce the show with the gurgling of gasoline flowing from a filling station pump, and had a real one set up on the stage. But—they finally used an ordinary egg beater and a hand bell.

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Don't be surprised if Charlie McCarthy's "rather elderly, old-maid relative," Ophelia, becomes a regular member of that airshow gang. Maybe you heard her when she made her coast-to-coast radio debut recently on the new RCA "What's New" program. Listeners loved her, and Edgar Bergen thinks she might make a good permanent companion for Charlie and Mortimer Snerd.

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Frances and Richard Lockridge, authors of "Mr. and Mrs. North," are probably unique among novelists whose works have been adapted for radio. Usually authors insist on editing all scripts, often to the dismay of script writers, producers and actors. The Lockridges have been inside the studio just once since the series started on NBC. They listen to the program at home.

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After eight years as a CBS staff conductor, Lyn Murray quit to freelance. His orchestra and chorus are doing a new series on CBS, he's conducting the orchestra on the new Gertrude Lawrence show, and is choral director on both "Hit Parades"—he's doing all right!

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ODDS AND ENDS—NBC's baritone crooner, Tommy Taylor, was about to give up his career when NBC took him off a milk truck . . . A new Sinatra fan club with headquarters in Pitts. Pa., calls itself "The Society of Souls Suffering From Sinatritis" . . . Oddest bond sales combination in the recent drive—John D. Rockefeller and Dick Haymes, star of the air's "Here's to Romance" . . . Joe Yule, Mickey Rooney's father, has been cast in "Kismet," his 50th part at Metro . . . Joan Davis, whose click on her new radio program has all Hollywood bidding for her services, has signed to play the lead part in "Show Business."

The Plow Is NOT the Enemy of the Farmer, Says a Noted Agronomist, Who Replies to That Charge in a Recently Published Book

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IS THE plow the arch-villain in the tragedy of soil erosion that costs American agriculture two billion dollars a year through the loss of precious nitrogen, phosphorus and potash from the nation's farms? Or is it one of mankind's traditional benefactors? Will the plow eventually become an obsolete implement and a museum piece, or will it continue to be one of farming's main reliances?

Americans, especially farmers, who have learned to "revere the plow" and who read the book "Plowman's Folly" written by Edward H. Faulkner and published recently by the University of Oklahoma Press, or who saw articles in the newspapers based upon that book, no doubt were startled when Mr. Faulkner told them that the plow was an enemy rather than a friend of agriculture. But the old saying about there being "two sides to every question" has proved true again, for no less an authority than Dr. William A. Albrecht, head of the soils department of the University of Missouri, now comes forward to defend the plow and to offer a rebuttal to Mr. Faulkner's charges against it.

Dr. Albrecht both agrees and disagrees with the author of "Plowman's Folly." He acknowledges that farmers in the silt loam soil areas of the United States have, in the past, plowed too much. As a result, the heavy rainfall in these regions has washed away priceless soil. But the question, "to plow or not to plow," cannot be answered "yes" or "no" nor is it safe to make hasty generalizations in any other respect while dealing with this subject. The crux of the whole question lies in the soil and climatic conditions of the geographical region involved.

"We need to plow less on some soils and, conversely, we need to plow more—and deeper—on others," asserts Dr. Albrecht. "We need to learn that the differences in degree of soil development according to climatic differences are factors in determining how important the plow is."

In "Plowman's Folly," Mr. Faulkner charged that the moldboard plow "now in use on farms throughout the civilized world is the least satisfactory implement for the preparation of the land for the production of crops . . . The truth is that no one has ever advanced a scientific reason for plowing." Moreover, he says that the plow is responsible for "all the erosion, the sour soils, the mounting floods, the lowering water tables, the vanishing wild life, the compact and impervious soil surfaces" that have harassed American farmers for a generation.

And there the University of Missouri scientist disagrees. He holds that even though the average farmer can't give a scientific answer to the question "Why plow?", the men of science can provide plenty of valid reasons for doing so. High on his list of reasons is the fact that this practice supplies the soil with oxygen which helps transform its chemical components into usable plant food for growing crops.

Aerating the Soil.

"Any microbiologist will testify that plowing aerates the soil," he says. "As a consequence of the change of atmosphere in the soil and because of the stirring by the moldboard plow, there is new 'life.'

"The soil is a factory in which energy is expended. Tons of carbon are being burned to form carbon dioxide. Sulphur is oxidized into sulphur dioxide. Ammonia is changed to nitrate. Other similar combustions are taking place.

"A 40-acre corn field under maximum growing activity in July burns an amount of carbon equal to the coal used in running a 40-horsepower steam engine in order to form carbon dioxide. Can anyone deny the necessity of air for such a performance? Surely no one would close the draft by refusing to plow and thus destroy such crop producing power.

"This burning business in the soil by means of oxygen from the air must go on, if the plant nutrients tied up in chemical combination with carbon are to be released for repeated use by other plants that follow. Were this performance not proceeding in the soil, life on the globe would soon become extinct. The soil's productive power would soon be expended. As a result, the soil could offer nothing and no growth could occur."

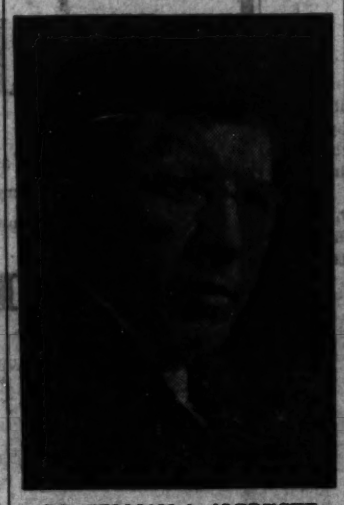
Plowing scenes such as this will not soon vanish from the American scene, says a noted agronomist who refutes the charges in a recently published book that the plow is the enemy of agriculture.

Plowing has the further scientific value of helping the soil supply a larger amount of soluble nitrogen for growing crops than would otherwise be available, according to Dr. Albrecht. Studies of the nitrate supply in soil planted to corn forcefully support this finding.

Tests were made on three adjoining plots planted to corn. One plot was unplowed. The second was plowed. The third was both plowed and cultivated. The soluble nitrogen supply in the plot that was plowed and cultivated was at least 30 per cent greater than in the unplowed tract. In the plowed tract it was between 25 and 30 per cent greater.

"Crop yields correspond to the level of these nitrate supplies," says Dr. Albrecht. "The farmer may not know that these higher levels of nitrate are responsible for his improved crop yield. Nor may he understand that they are the result of his making the soil 'turn turtle' with his plow. He simply plows ahead of the corn to get a better crop. His inability to point out the underlying scientific channels through which the effects of plowing are transmitted to the crop, does not put the plow into bad repute in his eyes.

"Surely the hundreds of thousands of corn producers will not suddenly discard so ancient an implement merely because they cannot call to



DR. WILLIAM A. ALBRECHT

their aid scientific evidence, when someone concludes for them that the plow is the cause of increased erosion and other devastation that is so easily associated with it."

Villains of Erosion.

To Mr. Faulkner's charge that plowing is solely responsible for erosion, Dr. Albrecht counters with the assertion that the real villains are continuous cropping and the steady removal of plant food elements year after year without any effort to replenish the soil's resources of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

"It is true that plowing and cropping a soil year after year bring with them declining crop yields," he says. "For these one might readily pounce upon the plow as the culprit in the case. But the fact is that declining crop yields have other causes than merely the plowing operation. They cannot be explained away by the simple belief that 'the explosive separation of the soil mass wrecks all capillary connections temporarily'; and that 'the organic matter sandwiched in further extends the period of sterility of the soil due to dryness.' Crops are not declining or failing because plowing is drying out the soil.

"The forces that turn plowed land into bare, eroded fields are not the mold-board plow and the horses or tractor that pull it. They are the continued removal of soil fertility with little or no return of needed plant foods. Plowing is not the cause of the depletion of the fertility supply. Depletion occurs because of the fertility removed when the crop is hauled off to market. **The plow is not the exploiter; rather it is the farmer. The plow is merely the tool that facilitates his exploitation at a faster rate and over more acres than before the plow was given him.** The plow has helped him feed many of us too far removed from the land to appreciate its exploitation."

In urging that the plow be junked as an agricultural implement, Mr. Faulkner's book advocated the use of the disc harrow as a means of producing more and better crops, because it would incorporate crop residues, green manures and organic matter into the top soil. To this suggestion Dr. Albrecht had the following to say:

"The author of 'Plowman's Folly' condemns the plow because it inverts completely the upper portion of the soil profile. In its place, however, he advocates the use of the disk harrow which carries out a similar process, differing only in degree."

To Mr. Faulkner's contention that crop residues or organic matter from plants allowed to grow of their own accord should be incorporated into the top soil without the addition of manure, lime or other fertilizers, Dr. Albrecht replies:

"Such a proposal does not take into account differences in vegetation in type or quality. Weeds or forest trees as ancient as the sequoias are taken on a par in the 'Plowman's Folly' thesis with legumes as soil rejuvenating agencies. The author cites 'every wooded country' as a perfect example of soil maintenance, but neglects to mention the low level of fertility and the difficulty involved in maintaining life."

Mr. Faulkner's belief, that the prevalence of wild life on the western plains was due to the fact that this region was unplowed, comes in for some critical analysis, also. Dr. Albrecht points out that the unplowed wooded areas of New England which our Puritan ancestors first settled, supported only a few wild turkeys and squirrels.

In further refutation of the contention in "Plowman's Folly" that "principles which are valid in the forest are valid in the field," Dr. Albrecht asserts:

"In view of the fact that the soils differ as widely as they do under forest and under prairie, we surely cannot subscribe to the belief that all 'principles valid for the forest are valid for the fields.'"

Summarizing his views on the entire subject, Dr. Albrecht concludes: "The indictment of the plow by the book 'Plowman's Folly' will not stand against the facts of science nor the judgment of experienced farmers. This publication will fall far short of helping us to realize that 'the Garden of Eden, almost literally, lies under our feet almost anywhere on earth we care to step,' provided we allow vegetation to grow and we cling to the disk harrow as a means of turning it under rather than to the mold-board plow."

Plowing Is Useful in Keeping Up Fertility of Old Forest Lands

In expanding upon the statement above concerning soil differences in forest and in field, Dr. Albrecht has this to say about soil conditions in the forested Atlantic seacoast:

"When the forest soils which the Puritans found were cleared of their trees and cultivated, they were soon abandoned as agricultural land by the pioneers who were willing to face the hazardous movement westward in search of fertile land. These facts have not commonly been related to the low rate and low quantity nutrient delivery by those soils of the lime, the phosphorus, the nitrogen and other chemical elements needed to make nourishing vegetation for the building of healthy animal and human bodies.

"Soils which had come down to the low fertility delivery represented by the forest level of vegetation before man plowed them, offer so little for animal body-building that the plow must stir them and they must receive every possible help to encourage rapid release of the essential mineral nutrients from the meager stock of organic matter within them. Such soils will produce a woody vegetation—whether tree or farm crop—unless they are plowed and stirred to increase the rate of decomposition within the soil of residues of plant generations gone before, or are treated by fertility boosters in the form of chemical fertilizers and other manures."

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

Nightgown Set

STUNNING nightgown—so flattering and so comfortable. The simple little bed-jacket will come in handy many a time.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1835-B designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 14 (32) gown requires 4¼ yards 39-inch material, bed jacket 1¼ yards.

School Belle

A CLASSIC for the school-girl wardrobe, this casual jumper with the set-in belt and ample pockets will make her eyes sparkle even more brightly, getting her off to a perfect start.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1871-B is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2¼ yards of 39-inch material for the jumper and 1⅝ yards for the blouse.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. ..... Size .....
Name .....
Address .....

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Soldier Benedicts

One-third of the men in the U. S. army today are married.

A few drops IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TONIGHT
Put 2 drops Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Rapid Flashlight

A new portable photographic flashlight, using a mercury lamp about the size of a cigarette, goes on and off in one millionth of a second, and it can "freeze" the action of a wheel making 70,000 revolutions a minute, says Collier's. While the life of this lamp is only one second, it will provide a million flashes or the number used in 10 years by 20 busy newspaper photographers.

Gather Your Scrap; ★ ★ Throw It at Hitler!

IF YOUR DEALER IS OCCASIONALLY OUT OF CAMELS

—it's because hundreds of millions of Camel cigarettes are now being sent to men in the service. In addition to the government's own purchases for our fighting men, veterans' organizations, fraternal orders, clubs, friends and relatives everywhere are sending them Camels. Yes, Camels! After all, Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in all the services—Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.*

First in the Service
—AND THE SERVICE COMES FIRST!

WHILE we have pushed Camel's production to new peaks to meet this overwhelming demand from Uncle Sam's fighting men and from the folks at home, yet if your dealer does not always have Camels for you, he asks you to be patient while he is temporarily out of them, believing you will agree that the men in the service should come first.

* Based on actual sales records, the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Coast Guard, and the Marines is Camel.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Formal Declaration of War by Italians Adds Impetus to Allied Drive on Rome; Heaviest Air Raids Blast Nazi Plants; Action Increases in Southwest Pacific

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FORTRESS EUROPE:
Hit From All Sides

Even as Allied forces crossed the swollen Volturno river under the cover of heavy artillery fire in southern Italy, hundreds of Flying Fortresses escorted by speedy Thunderbolt fighters delivered a hard blow at the Nazis' huge roller-bearing plant in Schweinfurt, Germany.

In crossing the Volturno, Allied forces chose to span the narrow river at its eastern point, where they began working northward toward the mountains overlooking the communication lines used by the Nazis to supply their embattled legions.

While the Germans held to the west flank of the river, they were brought under increasing pressure of Allied fire from land and sea. Hovering offshore, U. S. and British warships pumped big shells into German positions inland.

In blasting Schweinfurt's roller-bearing plant, a record number of 60 Flying Fortresses were reported missing. More than 100 of fighter planes upon which the Nazis are depending to check Allied air raids, were brought down by the raiders.

Italy Now on Own

Allied consideration toward Italy will be greatly influenced by the degree of assistance she lends British and U. S. armies in the war against Germany.

Marshal Badoglio

When Badoglio declared war on the Nazis, the Allies accepted his Italian government as a partner on the strength of its ability to help beat back the Germans and thus spare U. S. and British lives.

It was made clear, however, that Badoglio's regime, as it now is, would not be accepted as a political partner; and the Allies would only give Italy political recognition upon the formation of a liberal democratic government.

Because of Italy's weakened industrial and agricultural position, it was presumed that some sort of assistance, possibly through lend-lease, would have to be given her to equip and maintain her for fighting.

SUBSIDIES:
To Dairy Farmers

To offset the increased cost of feed, the government will pay subsidies ranging from 30 to 50 cents per hundredweight on whole milk sales, and from 4 to 6 cents a pound on butterfat.

Based on increased feed costs, the different rates were fixed to assist farmers who have to purchase more feed than formerly, with maximum payments going to farmers in drouth counties where feed crops suffered damage.

Subsidies will be paid after farmers submit such satisfactory evidence as creamery statements as to the amount of milk or butterfat sold to their AAA county committee. In all, 3½ million dairy farmers are expected to qualify under the 60-million-dollar program.

The whole subsidy question appeared to be headed for a thorough going over again, with the house banking and currency committee advising congress to allow subsidy payments to producers only, and not to reduce retail food costs.

RUSSIA:
Battle Rages

The great battle for the Dnieper river raged.

With Russian forces across the river at several points, German troops fought desperately to prevent their organization for full scale encircling attacks, which would trap the Nazi armies from the rear.

Far to the south of the 750-mile front, the Reds assaulted Nazi positions protecting their forces in the Crimea. Since the Germans held shortened defense lines in this section, any Russian breakthrough would encircle them to fall back to the Dnieper river and thus extend their battle front, or else trap at least 100,000 Nazis.

Standing behind prepared positions, the Germans bitterly resisted the Reds' repeated attacks on their northern lines guarding the Baltic states and old Poland.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Strike Jap Air Posts

Now that Allied ground forces have driven the Japs from most of their Southwest Pacific outposts, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command is concentrating on the elimination of all enemy air bases which might be used to harass further drives to the north toward the Philippines.

Gen. MacArthur: Blasts Rabaul.

For this task, imaginative General MacArthur is using large air fleets. Hundreds of Liberator and Mitchell bombers poured 350 tons of bombs on Rabaul, leaving that important Japanese supply depot for their entire Southwest Pacific front, smoking in ruins.

After Rabaul, General MacArthur's bombers trained their sights on remaining Jap air bases in the Solomons, and with U. S. fighters, attacked the main airdromes from which the enemy has been raiding Allied posts to the south.

Southwest China Periled

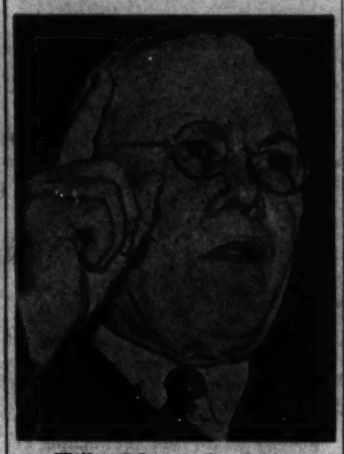
Trying to seal off the back door of China, three strong Japanese columns drove toward Yunnan province's capital of Kunming.

The Japs attacked along the Burma road, which leads into China at the point of the enemy's new attack. Chinese forces bitterly resisted the Japs' drive, with the aid of the 14th U. S. air force, which pounded the invaders' gas and oil dumps and military installations.

With the Japs dominating much of the eastern coast of China, key to the entrance of the country lies in the southwestern section, known as Yunnan province. This section assumes important significance with talk of Allied plans of driving into China from Burma.

LABOR:
Lewis Back in AFL

John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers were welcomed back into the American Federation of Labor at its 63rd annual convention in Boston, with formal re-entrance delayed until settlement of disputes between certain AFL unions and the UMW's District 50, which organized in their fields.



William Green: For Lewis.

Once ridiculed by Lewis as an "Old Lady," AFL President William Green swallowed his pride and, pleading for unity in labor, led the fight for the UMW's re-admission against opposition from the floor of the convention, mustered by the Progressive Miners Union, which stayed in the AFL when the UMW bolted it in 1935.

Re-entrance of Lewis' 700,000 miners into the AFL will boost the organization's total membership well over the seven-million mark.

Destruction of Hamburg

By Walter Taub

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

Four hundred refugees from Hamburg are now in Sweden, eyewitnesses of the greatest havoc that ever smote any human settlement. The first attack on Hamburg was delivered on the night of July 24. The attack was concentrated against anti-aircraft batteries, with excellent results. Most of the batteries were silenced in a few minutes.

Then, say these eyewitnesses, came an absolute novelty in the history of bombing—bearing witness to the scientific care devoted to planning the attack. Special reconnaissance planes appeared over the city, picking out certain industrially important sections with green flares dropped by parachutes.

These flares hovered like bunches of grapes in the air and aided the bombers coming in afterward to drop their explosives in a square around the section thus marked, so that buildings for whole blocks collapsed and all roads and communications between that section and the remainder of the city were choked off.

This was not done to prevent the inhabitants from getting out, but to hinder the transfer of firemen and fire-fighting apparatus from other sections in the effort to save war-important buildings and their contents.

When communications were thus closed, there began a rain of incendiaries that spread fires over such a large area that practically the whole section was drowned in flames. The work of air defense on this and the following nights was enormously hampered by this simple but effective means which, as far as I know, was applied here for the first time.

'Dazzling Paper' Dropped.

Mrs. Anna Johansson, a refugee in Malmoe, refers also to "sheets of paper, black on one side and dazzling silver on the other, dropped by thousands from the bombers." Twenty-five other Hamburg Swedes attest to the correctness of her statement. Air-defense searchlight beams were reflected all ways from these sheets, thus being prevented from reaching the raiding aircraft with full intensity and making the job of locating them much more difficult.

The first assault was directed at the inner town. The free port, covering an area of more than 3,500 acres, naturally was not spared during this 90-minute attack, but not until the next raid on Sunday, a day raid, was the most devastating blow directed at this pride of Hamburg.

That Sunday, Hamburg displayed an unusual appearance. Even in the forenoon, giant clouds of smoke and dust enveloped the whole town, darkening the sky.

Then the sirens screamed, and a big formation of American bombers reduced to ashes the continent's biggest shipyards.

These were the plants of Blohm and Voss, Vulkanwerft and Howaldswerft—where the biggest steamers are built, repaired and docked.

Monday night, during the fresh British attack, the big gas plant in the harbor section received a direct hit. That terrible explosion deprived the city of gas.

RAF Keeps Promise.

That evening, none among Hamburg's 1,700,000 inhabitants was willing to retire to bed, for the RAF had dropped leaflets promising a repetition of Sunday's raid on Tuesday. Hamburgers, from whom Hitler was once compelled to admit he had received the most "no" votes, always listen to the British radio and they know, therefore, that "the British keep their promises."

On Tuesday morning at 11:30, the few remaining sirens screamed. The attack began at 12:30. The raid lasted only half an hour, but it sufficed to convert Hamburg into a veritable sea of fire. With the central mains destroyed, hundreds of thousands of those leaving the shelters would have given a fortune for a glass of water. The heat was unbearable, in a wind storm like a typhoon. The giant bonfire resulted in a rapid consumption of oxygen. Terrible fire storms resulted in areas where a few minutes earlier complete calm had prevailed.

Wednesday morning, the city like a mass of fire lay in ruins and ashes. Sections housing 300,000 people were razed to the ground.

The main railroad station, Saint Georg, was a terrible sight on Wednesday, with charred railroad cars on sidings and unrecognizably smashed automobiles.

A Swedish girl saw people blazing from phosphorus cast themselves into water—but the phosphorus burned there equally well. Lime was strewn on the corpses scattered about the streets, and the odor of death lay heavy over the whole town.

Washington Digest

Allies Ponder Possibilities Of Russ-Nazi Peace Treaty

Soviet Offensive May Mean Sudden End of War With Germany; Stalin Holds High Cards In Diplomatic Game.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Washington watches the swift march of events across the Russian plains. The renewed offensive, more than half a month before even the Russian people dreamed it was possible, has quickened all nerves. For the Russians, it means the possibility of a sudden peace.

And while Moscow dreams of the end of the war just around the first snow-covered mound on the battlefield, the Allies are considering the possibility of what it means to them. For there is always that haunting memory of a remark of Stalin's in the back of their minds—the remark that the destruction of the Reichswehr was not a condition of German surrender as far as the Kremlin is concerned. In addition there is the realization of the presence of those German divisions still intact beyond the Alps, not to mention the others still nearer.

Not (we are assured) that Stalin will make a separate peace with Germany but if a peace treaty is written on the stalwart backs of a victorious Russian army, what terms can the Allies insist upon that Stalin need feel called upon to approve unless his own many possible desiderata are agreed to by Britain and the United States?

It does not make the task any easier for the gentlemen in London and Washington now carefully selecting what the well-dressed diplomat should wear in Moscow. One thing is very certain, no old fashioned regalia will be in style. There will be no opportunity for the polite game where one can risk a little bluff with fair assurance of drawing a wild joker to four of a kind or color if Russia holds all the cards.

What Russia Wants

The optimists say that Russia wants nothing that an honest world cannot afford to offer, and is willing to give in return all that an honest world need ask for. The pessimists say that even if Britain and America can be converted to full faith in such an attitude and intent on Russia's part, how are you going to convert communist Russia to an equal faith in the attitude and intentions of the capitalistic nations?

Unfortunately, Britain and the United States have a somewhat painful diplomatic record in dealing with Germany when Adolf Hitler held his aces—the strongest air force in the world and a sizable army. We all bowed down at Munich and, indeed, (though it has been forgotten) there was some rivalry for the credit in achieving a peace in our time that was no peace. However, with the help of Russia, the Allies were able to take Hitler's aces in the end.

And so in certain discreet circles it has been suggested that the Allied weakness in the diplomatic field as far as things to trade with Russia are concerned, might become a strength if the Allied joint general staff became the negotiators. These gentlemen might be able to offer what Russia wants most (which is what we all want)—security. And these gentlemen might likewise make demands which Russia would desire to consider, namely, co-operation with compromise, refusal of which could lead to nothing better than what Hitler got in the end.

And Hitler's own words, spoken when he addressed a meeting of his party chiefs and generals recently, are worthy of note. The fuehrer suggested for Germany what Britain and the United States might well contribute to negotiations with Russia in addition to their diplomats and their armies and navies.

The Fuehrer Says

"The (Nazi) party's struggle for power," said Hitler, "set an example for today's struggle of destiny of the German people . . . arms alone mean nothing if not backed by the will of men."

The Germans made a fatal mistake twice in one generation. They failed to count on the will of the American people. If that will is made clear today, if America's intention is written clearly that all may see, the intention which we profess—a decent peace, justice and security for all—and if that will and intent is backed by the force we have, nothing can resist it. That is really the thing which can win the peace, as it has made the winning of the war possible, whatever credit may justly go to others who have battled our common enemy.

• • •

Visitors to U. S.

The war has brought a great many Englishmen to the United States who otherwise might never have known any more of America than they learned from the movies. Many are highly trained specialists, others are broadly educated, like those in newspaper and radio work. I have met a number, especially of the latter group. And I am struck by one thing which they comment upon—the widespread education in America.

That is one thing which will make up one of England's No. 1 postwar reforms—a real public school system. We, in America, underestimate our own schools on the one hand and overestimate our literacy on the other.

At first, the army demanded that a man be able to read and write or he was deferred. This lost nearly a million men to the armed forces—four states have 36 per cent or more adult illiteracy.

According to latest information, 85,000 illiterates have already been reclaimed for army service which means that they have been taught to read and write and do simple arithmetic. It is said that there are facilities for giving the same basic instruction to 750,000 more.

But that is by no means the extent of army education. A statement from the Office of War Information the other day said, speaking of the serviceman: "Unless he comes from a well-to-do family, his educational opportunities are in fact rather better in than out of the services."

That is probably something that few parents thought of when they waved good-by at the station. They did not realize that the army and navy are operating the largest adult school in the world. One out of every ten adults in the country, 11 out of every 14 able-bodied men between 18 and 38 will probably be students in that school system by the end of this year. A million boys will be in the preinduction courses, the system's prep schools. Nine out of ten of these men will receive advanced training as specialists.

The Future

Much of the education received will be carried over as useful in civilian life, for one out of three of every army and navy job is identical with a civilian job and over two-thirds of the men in the service develop skills that can be used in civilian jobs.

These figures alone, I believe, show that when "D Day" comes, the millions discharged will not be a careless, riotous lot, good for nothing but to fight. As a matter of fact, the vast majority will have, if they have anything like the feeling I and most of my comrades in the last war had, an overweening desire to settle down to a job and the building of a home, "no more to roam." Some, of course, who had the itching foot will have developed chronic cases, but it is doubtful if those rolling stones would have gathered much moss anyhow.

For the majority of the men who make up our armed forces who want and expect to fill civilian jobs, the careful classification of skills which is a vital part of the army and navy system is going to work in reverse in getting them jobs afterward. In preparation for this, experts are already assembling accurate descriptions of jobs which men learn to do in the service, keeping a cumulative record of the work they do, preparing additional tests which will give a clear picture of their achievements and talents to the prospective employer. They are also preparing to tell the serviceman what job he is best fitted for and offering help which will better prepare him for it.

I doubt if ever before in history the military has taken on such a responsibility for fitting the boy back into his natural grooves when the fighting is over. This is a total war, everybody is in it, and those who have been forced to take over the abnormal duties of fighting are not going to be set adrift.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

BASEBALL: It is reasonably certain that major league baseball will continue to be played in the 1944 season, club presidents agree. There are between 30 and 40 players in the two leagues who have been rejected by the armed forces on physical grounds, and several others are over 38. With this nucleus, it is expected that satisfactory teams can be organized.

CHECKS: A million checks every working day, or 300 million a year, will soon be the rate of issue of the federal government, according to W. A. Julian, treasurer of the government. He explained that payments to families of service men account for the huge number of smal checks. Expenditures are now running around seven and a half billion dollars a month, he said.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Motorists should endorse their gasoline ration coupons immediately and not wait until they buy gas.

• • •

In a recent broadcast, Tokyo radio announced that "the military administration over the Philippines has been terminated." The broadcast quoted an announcement from Lt. Gen. Shigenori Kuroda, Japanese army commander of the islands.

Certificates will be awarded to all soldiers who successfully complete prescribed work in the Army Specialized Training program at colleges and universities, according to the war department. It is anticipated that college credits will be granted if the trainee returns to college after termination of the military service.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS Old or New—WANTED. Top Prices. 41 Years Satisfactory Dealing. Ship Express or Write PILLOW MFG. CO., 2219 Cole Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Bldg. Materials—Construction

Prefabricated homes, barns, tourist, poultry, hog houses. Any type bldg. WPB regulated. Material-equipment for bldg., repairing. Easy terms. No down pay't plan available. National Lumber, Grahamsville, N. Y.

MONEY TO LOAN

Borrow money by mail. All purposes. Anywhere. Interest from 3% yrly. Repayment to 48 yrs. Interstate Housing, Eureka, N. Y.

WANTED

Wanted—Hardwood lumber, logs or timber. CHAPMAN & DEWEY LUMBER CO., 191 West Mallory Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

WILL PAY CASH for trumpets, cornets, saxophones, drums, guitars. AMRO MUSIC STORE, 113 Madison, Memphis, Tenn.

RENT OR LEASE

FOR RENT OR LEASE—876 acres Delta land, located 7 miles east of Shelby, Miss., on Sunflower River; 500 acres in cultivation, 10 tenant houses, good soil. Also several tracts of 40 to 200 acres each, well located. Contact R. L. THOMPSON, care Shelby Planting Company, Shelby, Miss.

FOR SALE

Registered Durocs, Bred Gilts and Sows, 8 weeks old pigs, males or gilts, 2—9 mo. old males, 1—15 mo. old male, must sell at once, having to buy feed. Sell or trade 25 head for late model car. See me at once. FRED L. SIMMONS, Somerville, Tenn.

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS

REPAIR Your Stove, Oil Stove FURNACE or BOILER NOW
Every Kind or Make—While Parts Are Available
Ask Your Dealer to Order From or Write
A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO. 2100 Washington Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

Do you know the new regulations on packages sent to men in the service? Here they are: You can send packages to soldiers anywhere in the U. S., although there are now Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men; and you can send packages to men in the Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines, wherever they are. And when you send that package from home, remember—the gift men in the service always appreciate is cigarettes. And the favorite with men in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines is Camel (based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens). So stop in at your local dealer today—and mail him a carton of Camels.—Adv.

GET MORE for YOUR EGGS
Producers of select eggs can get more by expressing direct to FARM-to-MARKET. We want to get in touch with all in Memphis territory who can ship regularly in case lots. Write for particulars to—
FARM-to-MARKET CO.
880 So. Cooper St. Memphis, Tenn.

RHEUMATIC PAIN
Send us $1 and your Boy—Get after it Now
Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and $1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Wages in Washington

The average salary of the 280,000 government employees in Washington today is about $47.75 a week.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM
HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—F 43—43

DON'T LET
CONSTIPATION
SLOW YOU UP
When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only
FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Building Materials Of All Kinds

CITY LUMBER COMPANY

PHONE 79

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phones 88 and 747

Hoyle-Granberry Announcement Of Wide Interest

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Granberry of Grenada, Miss., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Nelson Granberry to William Vinton Hoyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Hoyle, of Newport News, Virginia. The wedding will take place at the First Presbyterian Church of Grenada at four-thirty o'clock on the afternoon of November sixteenth.

Sergeant Hoyle was graduated from the University of North Carolina and was before his induction into the Army associated with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company in the purchasing department.

LITTLE MARY LEE SIMMONS IS THREE YEARS OLD

Little Mary Lee Simmons, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Sam Simmons, Jr. celebrated her third birthday on Oc-

tober 25th by having a Hollowe'en party at her home.

The reception rooms were gayly decorated in the Hallowe'en motif. Pumpkins, cats, and witches abounded everywhere. Each guest was given a Hallowe'en favor upon arriving.

After playing Hallowe'en games Mrs. Simmons assisted by Mrs. Fred Simmons, served delicious ice cream and individual cakes to the following:

Spivey Douglass, James Earl Dennis, Dorothy Faye Jordan, Sarilea Deaton, Glenda Raye Shipp, Patricia and Sandra Paschal, Milton Sanders, Billy Sloan, Harold Connerly, Freddie Jones, Jeff Staten, Teresa Simmons and the honoree.

Dynamite Pop Corn, John Haxby. Honey ½ gallon and gallons John Haxby.

Mrs. Ben Brown is expected to return home this week end from Birmingham, where she visited in the home of her children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houston for ten days.

Friends will learn wit interest that Mr. and Mrs. Otis Benoit and two small sons are now residing in Grenada after living at the Tie Plant for several years. Mr. Benoit has taken over duties at one of the large filling stations. Mrs. Benoit is the former Miss Hannah Ames.

Country Sorghum, John Haxby.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Civic League will meet at the home of Miss Jane Young on Wednesday, November 10th, 1943, at three o'clock. Please plan to attend. Reporter.

EASTERN STAR

The Grenada O. E. S. Chapter will hold its stated meeting, Tuesday, November 9, at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present and all visiting O. E. S. members are cordially invited.—Pub. Chairman.

Mrs. William D. Rhodes, the former Miss Peggie Mitchell, of Memphis, who was the principle speaker at the District Seminar held in Grenada recently, was house guest of her cousin, Mrs. Fred Phite while here.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dubard and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cathey have returned home from a delightful trip to New York City.

PRITCHARD-EUBANK

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eubank, of Winona, Miss., announce the marriage of their daughter, Pauline, to Mr. James B. Pritchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pritchard, of Oakland, on Wednesday evening, November 3, 1943 at the First Baptist Church in Grenada with Rev. Glen Eric Wiley officiating.

The vows were exchanged before an altar decorated with white wicker baskets of yellow and gold chrysanthemums tied with white tulle. On either side were placed large blue vases filled with snowy fronds of baby breath interspersed by small gold chrysanthemums and fern.

A program of nuptial music consisting of the traditional wedding marches, "Oh Promise Me," and "I Love You Truly" was rendered by Miss Katherine Wilson at the organ.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Sidney Egger, of Indianola, who wore a beaver blue suit with brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mr. Harold Sanders, of Grenada, served as best man.

The bride wore a lovely costume suit of soft beige wool and chose brown accessories. Her costume hat was of brown felt with a small veil. Her shoulder corsage was of pale pink rosebuds and ferns. She has been employed with the United States Employment Service in Grenada for several years and plans to continue her work.

The groom is manager of the local United States Employment Service and is to leave in the near future to join the armed forces of the United States.

Out of town guests included, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eubank, parents of the bride and Mrs. Wilson of Winona; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pritchard, parents of the groom, of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Egger, of Indianola; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodd, of Clarksdale, and Mr. and rMs. Waldo Edwards, of Marks.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Grenada.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

Tuesday, November 3rd, the Twentieth Century Club was delightfully entertained in the home of Mrs. J. C. Hathorn, with her sister, Mrs. W. L. Robinson as cohostess.

Sweet azaliamums and long stemmed roses were used as decorations.

As refreshments, the ever enjoyable Coca-Colas were served, accompanied by trays of delicious chicken and cheese sandwiches.

The Club was privileged to have Lieut. Neivert and Pvt. Davidson of the Air Base appear before them, explaining in detail the "Life of a WAC" and the sixty day campaign for "Enlistment", in which, Pvt. Davidson will be stationed at the Post Office.

The Club's motto is "We study To Serve," and these charming young WAC's demonstrated, they too, have adopted that motto for the duration.

The subject for the afternoon's program, was "Africa."

Mrs. J. B. Perry introducing this land of many superstitions and idol worshipers, used Brodie's book, "North Africa."

Mrs. R. L. Vandiver reviewed Cloete's novel, "Congo Song." Both were so splendidly presented, that to a group of Christian Americans, the need for more Missionaries in the Congo State, was deeply impressed.

Besides the 22 Club members and WAC's present, the guest list included Miss Gale Doggett and Mrs. Billy Saunders. Club Sect'y.

VISITOR COMPLIMENTED

Miss Florence Ray, who has been the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. B. Perry, Sr., has returned home. Miss Ray's former home was at the State Shrine, "Malfaison," the home of Greenwood Leflore of Leflore County. This beautiful anti-bellum home recently burned.

While in Grenada Miss Ray was be honoree at numerous informal socials.

Her hostess, Mrs. Perry graciously included a group of neighbors, as guests at her home, serving party refreshments and Coca-Cola. Others to entertain at tea or with morning parties in honor of Miss Ray were Mesdames O. T. Eddleman, Mrs. Henry J. Ray, Sr. Mrs. A. J. McCaslin and Miss Jane Young.

Mrs. Annie Jones has returned home from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Ralph King and family at Monroe, La. She expects to leave today (Thursday) for Biloxi, Miss., for several monts stay at Riveria Hotel.

ALL SAINTS OBSERVE CORPORATE COMMUNION

On Monday, November 1st, All Saints Episcopal Auxiliary observed Holy Communion at 10 a. m. in observance of All Saints Day. No meeting was held Monday afternoon, the usual Auxiliary meeting time.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE

Mr. E. T. Lee, of Vaiden, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Louise, to Pvt. W. E. Jones, of Camp Sulton, N. C. The wedding will take place about November 10th.

ENJOY HOME VISIT

Cpl. and Mrs. R. N. Carver, who have been the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Groce Carver, left Tuesday to return to the East. They will visit Mrs. Carver's father at Winston-Salem, N. C. enroute to the Army Air Base at Richmond, Va.

While on this visit home and with relatives and friends, Cpl. and Mrs. Carver were honored at a dinner party Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Loren Mohead, of Holcomb. Other guests at the dinner party were Miss Nellie Quinn Hayden, member of the school faculty at Noxapater, and Lt. L. T. Hayden, of Texas, who were visiting their mother, Mrs. L. T. Hayden, Sr., over the week end.

SWANSON-WILKINS

A wedding of widespread interest was solemnized October 2 at the home of Mrs. Elvie Wilkins of Duck Hill when her daughter, Miss Beatrice C. Wilkins, became the bride of Lieut. John A. Swanson, Jr., of Smethport, Pa., and Camp McCain, Miss.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Walter R. Anderson of the 34th Infantry, Camp McCain, before an improvised altar of ferns, white gladioli and tube roses.

The bride, entering with her brother, D. D. Wilkins, who gave her in marriage, wore a soldier blue suit with brown accessories. She wore a corsage of Tallisman roses.

Lieut. Rebecca Wilkins, of Camp McCain, attended her sister as maid of honor. The bridegroom was attended by Lieut. James Camp of Camp McCain. Little Ernie Wilkins, nephew of the bride, was ring beare.

A reception for the wedding party was held imediately following the ceremony. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, Lieut. and Mrs. Swanson will be at home in Duck Hill.

Mrs. Swanson is the daughter of the late Erne Wilkins. She is a graduate of Binford High School and attended Blue Mountain College. After completing her training as technician and X-ray specialist in the Stanley Laboratories in eMridian, Miss., Mrs. Swanson served as technician in the clinic at Caruthersville, Mo., and later as technician in the Kansa City Clinic, Kansas City, Missouri.

Lieut. Swanson is the son of John Swanson, Sr., of Smithport, Pa. He is stationed with the 346th Regiment of the Infantry at Camp MHcCain.—Commercial Appeal.

Chief Pharmacists Mate W. J. Waldrop, who is spending 30 days at home after two years in the Pacific area, has been here a few days with his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Waldrop.

Cpl. Dale Christopher, of Camp Shelby, visited his parents for three days last week end.

Mrs. Ryder, wife of Col. Ira E. Ryder, Camp Commander, at Camp McCain, has returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Groce Carver had their two daughters and their families with them last week, coming at this time especially to see their brother, Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Carver, of Richmond, Va. Included were Mrs. Rufus Varner and two children, of Raleigh, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer, of Coffeeville.

Mrs. H. H. Weldy spent Sunday and Monday in Memphis with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gerard left Thrusday last to return to their home in Boston after a delightful visit with their mother, Mrs. E. L. Gerard.

Pvt. and Mrs. Jimmie Cox, of Hattiesburg, spent several days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sherwood.

Friends of Mr. H. H. Weldy sympathize with him in the loss of his mother on October 19th at McLain, Miss. Mr. Weldy was at her bedside several days before death came, but had returned home and was notified of her passing by phone message.

Sailor Jack Townes, of Pensacola, Florida, is visiting his wife and new baby at home in Grenada.

Mesdames Charles Perry and Sitt Bays spent Friday in Memphis.

Mrs. Ted Coats has returned to Nashville after visting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moss, Sr. J. D. Moss, Jr., now in the USN has returned to his station at Baimbridge, Md.

Mr. Roger Dollarhide and son, Roger, Jr., of Greenwood, spent the week end here in the home of Mrs. A. J. McCaslin and upon their return home were accompanied by Mrs. Dollarhide and infant son, David, who have been here for a few weeks' vist with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. McCaslin.

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYE

By Mrs. W. W. Whitaker

Grenada people have long been known for their friendliness and graciousness and it's a shock to real Grenadians' pride and sense of justice that in certain instances advantages have been taken of soldiers and of soldiers wives, especially in the matter of rents.

It's indeed a difficult thing to say to a young wife of one of the soldiers, "I have no place for you" when she is trying so hard to spend possibly the last few monts that are granted him in this country. She is but seeking to live up to that old proverb, "Whither thou goest, I will go" and her own words, "I do not know when I will ever be able to see him again" is enough to melt most hearts.

Our attention has been called by those in authority to several places. One of the worse cases in where an upstairs porch (front) has been divided into three bed rooms which rent for $5 each per week. (If the husband can't go to town the rent cost them 50c extra per night).

These bed rooms are partitioned off by screens made of old worn out rugs and quilts. There's a bed, a place for a suit case and possibly a small wall mirror. There was a shower bath on the upper floor to accomodate these roomers but the landlord shut off the shower—put a bed in there and rented it for $4 per week. Only the Lord knows what a private room in that house would cost. One bath room and toilet combined is the only accomodation for the family and the large group of renters.

There's another side to this subject too where perfectly honest and accomodating citizens of Grenada have been imposed upon by soldiers and their wives. There are instances where young couples posing as a married couple, have a few weeks of free love and dissipation in a well ordered Christian home, where a couple, married, will leave one of the over-crowded rooming houses where they were mistreated, and in retaliation, almost wreck a modestly furnished bed room in the home of a well meaning Grenadian, who was only trying to accomodate them for a few months.

There's a solution to these problems of course, and one is that if a soldier's wife can't find a decent place to reside, she can go home, and another is a strict supervision of all overcrowded homes by the health department or a declaring of out of bounds by the military police.

Let's have some action on these extreme cases, and stop some of the injustices that are taking place.

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

CRAP

Fortunately, says Lem Boone the latest OPA regulations will keep the swimmenfolks out of a lot of jams.

Lynn Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Rose, blossomed out with the three stripes of a sergeant when he visited homefolks last week end.

This is free but timely advice. Buy your Christmas cards while they are available. The OPA ordered a large reduction from the record production of last year. The GCW has quite a large stock of boxed cards upon which we print the name for a reasonable price.

Personal stationery with the man's name, and emblem of service, makes an acceptable gift always to the boy in service. One lady ordered three sets Saturday. We can not do ALL printing the day before Christmas and urge that orders be turned in early.

Many of our people would like to see the war last indefinitely.

For The JACKSON DAILY NEWS See WALTER B. MOORE 177 Poplar Street

W. K. HUFFINGTON Notary Public At Grenada Trust & Banking Co.

FURS! FURS!

BIG CLOSE-OUT SALE

NEW YORK FUR SALES are placing on sale about 50 Brand New All Moth Treated Salesman's Sample Fur Coats, Cubbies, and Jackets

AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES

From Two Big New York Fur Houses

The Very Latest Styles—1944 Models

Something you have always wanted—NOW you have the opportunity at a REAL SAVING! These are all NEW Furs, every Coat a real bargain. Many different Furs, many different models to choose from—CARACUL, MARMINK, SKUNK, MUSKRAT, SQUIRREL, DYED CONEY, OPOSSUM, MINK DYED CONEY, NORTHERN SEAL, IMPORTED PONEY, GRAY, GOLDEN AND MINK, DYED MUSKRAT, SABLE, GRAY AND RED FOX and many others.

Jackets, Cubbies From $20.00

Swagger Military Model Coats from $35

In Colors: Black, Brown, Silver Gray and Stripes. Sizes 12 to 44

Remember, this is a Close-Out Sale at Close-Out Prices

Hours 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

NEW YORK FUR SALES

SALES ROOM AT No. 12 COTTAGE, GRENADA TOURIST COURT AT 7-51 SOUTH AND COMMERCE STREET GRENADA, MISS.

NORTH MISSISSIPPI SALES COMPANY

IS YOUR MARKET FOR ALL LIVESTOCK. WE GUARANTEE MARKET PRICE FOR ALL LIVESTOCK CONSIGNED TO US.

YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED WHETHER LARGE OR SMALL. IT IS OUR DESIRE TO HANDLE EACH TRANSACTION AS COURTEOUSLY AND EFFICIENTLY AS POSSIBLE. WE INVITE EACH AND EVERYONE TO ATTEND OUR SALE EACH THURSDAY OR TO COME AND VISIT OUR PLACE OF BUSINESS ANY DAY IN THE WEEK FROM EIGHT O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING TO SIX O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON. FOR A REASONABLE PRICE WE WILL TRUCK ANY LIVESTOCK TO OUR SALE FOR YOU.

North Mississippi Sales Co.

Day Phone 9174 Night Phone 2111 GRENADA, MISS.

L. L. Branscome, Guy Branscome, Charles Perry, Owners

THE AMERICAN LEGION FAIR AND CARNIVAL

At The Fair Grounds

Nov. 1 To 13 Inclusive Every Night

Open Friday after Gates for Football Game are Closed

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER.....Editor and Owner
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER..Adv. Mgr. and Society Editor

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1943

Let's Get A New Start

Let us first assume that the rumor to the effect that the 87th Division is soon to be replaced by another Division at Camp McCain is true.

Through the greediness of the FEW, who were heartless in their charges for crowded quarters for soldiers wives, the name, Grenada, will be anathema to all of those who suffered from excessive rents, cramped quarters and heartless treatment. These ill-treated individuals will say of Grenada, as I still say of Pineville, Louisiana (where my wife and I stayed to be robbed a few months during the last war), "The only reason I will ever stop in Grenada will be a flat tire."

As stated in an editorial last week, the United States Army has a powerful club—the "out-of-bounds" regulations, to use against stores which habitually overcharge soldiers, cafes where cleanliness is not observed, recreation places where fights are permitted or where vice is rampant, and against living quarters of soldier wives (to which, of course, the soldiers come as often as possible) where sanitary or moral conditions are bad. The Army, however, is always reluctant to use this "club" if its use is not approved by the people as a whole. The Army, like every other human organization, is sometimes sensitive to public opinion.

I firmly believe that, if the MANY who treat the soldiers and their wives and families fairly and decently, do not gouge them and do not gyp them, would express themselves to the army authorities as opposed to the practices of the FEW who do gouge and gyp the soldiers and their wives, the army would use its club vigorously.

As to the title of this editorial, "Let's Get A New Start," I mean that Grenada is in a position to insist that gypers and gougers be barred from the game by the "club", to the end that every soldier of the new division will be a booster for Grenada throughout the Nation as long as he lives. "Yes, I was in camp in Grenada. They are fine people," is a better advertisement for Grenada than, "Yes, I lived in that hell hole. My wife and I had to pay bellacious rent. To hell with Grenada. I do not want to hear the name again." If Grenada is not big enough to care for ALL the wives who want to come here to be with their husbands, let it take care (decently and humanely) of those who DO come. Let's tell the army authorities that we do not approve of gouging and gyping those destined to defend us, so that the army authorities, feeling that they have public opinion behind them, will place "out of bounds" ALL places of whatever nature where soldiers are not treated right.

It is a shame that the MANY who treat the soldiers and their families right, should suffer for the FEW who do not, and that Grenada's fair name and reputation should be lost thereby.

If I am speaking for myself alone, let it rest here. But if I am speaking the sentiment of most of Grenada people, I suggest that civic clubs, the C. of C., the Sunday School classes and the various organizations pass resolutions and send them to Camp Commander, and that individuals who think like I do write or phone the Camp Commander, expressing their sentiments.

Within our hands lies the opportunity to keep Grenada's good name, or lose it, with members of the new division. Its good name is forever lost with many members of the 87th Division.

Breaks In The Dam

The OPA dam against inflation erected by the federal government can not last much longer if breaks continue to occur in the dam.

I would not undertake to enumerate the number of breaks that have occurred in the dam already, for I do not read much and do not listen to the radio a grea' deal, but I did notice three breaks that recently occurred; the permission to raise the price of nylon hosiery, the seven and one-half percent increase in the price of "fine" paper (a greater percent had already been experienced in newsprint), and the subsidy on milk products. All of these raises were most likely justified, but the flood of inflation can not be retarded if the dam is continuously broken.

From the very beginning of the talk about price control, I have contended, and still contend, that, unless wages are frozen, prices of finished products can not be frozen, for the reason that labor costs are important elements in the cost of EVERYTHING.

The administration, evidently fearing the political influence of labor, has permitted, if not encouraged wage increases all down the line, especially in the organized ranks, and the administration may as well prepare for an utter collapse of price control, with all of its attendant evils.

The theory of price control is absolutely good, but the results have been bad.

S ars

One has to walk no more than a block in any residential section now to recall a favorite childhood poem, "Twinkle, twinkle, litte star, how I wonder what you are." In nearly every window there hangs a star. In some there are two or more. Each represents some member of the family in the service of his country.

The stars, as the poem did, make one wonder whether from this home has been taken son, daughter, brother, sister, husband, or father, wonder how high the price will be in achieving final victory, guaranteeing freedom for the world. Those stars as nothing else represent our war cost. Dollars, ships, tanks, planes and guns, all can be replaced. One cannot replace a son. When the war is over and the stars come down, in some families a star will be all that is left to represent some loved one.

If shortages and restrictions gall you, just put on your hat, step out the door and take a turn around the block. Look at the windows as you walk and think how much higher price the boys whom those stars represent are paying. Then see if you still feel sorry for yourself.

Tragedy And Happiness at The Railroad Station

There is an odd mixture of joy and pathos to be seen at the arrival or the departure of any railroad train these days.

The joy of the soldier who sees the bride, with whom he has lived only a few days, alight from No. 3 . . . the sorrows as the casket bearing the charred body of an airman who died in a crash is lowered from the coach . . . the smiles that wreath the face of an old married man when his old wife gets off the train after a trip to see the children in St. Louis . . . the sorrow when a war bride holds back her tears as she bids farewell to her husband bound for some unknown destination and to some uncertain fate . . . the joy of the parents when their children and their first grandchild arrive . . . the sorrow of the mother when she sees her only son board the train for an enlistment station . . . yes, that's where to see a rare mixture of sorrow and happiness.

The Paper Situation

Up until the present time, we have had little difficulty in getting EXACTLY the grade, weight and color of paper that the customer wanted, but the picture is rapidly changing.

Ever since we have been printing, we have concentrated on one brand of good, 20 pound bond paper-standdard as Ivory soap. From good authority, we have ascertained that there will be no more 20 pound bond paper made (except the 100 percent rag paper, which is too expensive for ordinary use).

From now on, after present stocks are exhausted, customers will have to use lighter paper, such as 16 pound bond paper. With dwindling raw materials, it is obvious to anyone that 16 bond paper requires only 80 percent of the raw materials that the 20 pound paper does, and that's what you, as a customer, are going to be up against, until the situation gets worse. Using a lighter weight paper is not going to hurt anyone, and if that's the greatest hardship that we have to endure, we will get by pretty easy.

This is free, but timely advice to users of printed matter: look over your stocks and reorder well ahead of the time that you expect delivery. The GCW, as well as all others who do commercial printing, is going to have harder and harder times getting paper.

For small newspapers like our local papers there does not seem to be any immediate prospect of shortage of newsprint, but the so-called "fine" papers are getting scarce.

The Fire District

I wish first to say that this is no fight on the USONOCS, where a frame coal house is being built, but it is a plea that the good fire regulations within the fire district be observed; or, as an alternative just abandon them and let everybody build whatever kind of shack his fancy desires whenever he wants to. Of course, the general public will have to pay for these infractions in increased fire insurance premiums, but whatthehell?

I am inviting the city authorities to read Sec. 67 of its own Code, especially the first four lines, and subsection (f), then see if the coal house meets those requirements. If the house meets those requirements, then just call me a damn fool for want of sense.

Attention, Soldiers

Senator W. A. Winter, the atuhor of the bill permitting men in the armed service to register by mail and to vote by mail, told me that, in his opinion, this law applies not only to county, district and state primaries, but also to primaries held in towns and cities.

In view of his interpretation of his own law, it behooves the soldiers not already registered in the City of Grenada to register so that they can vote in the city primaries next February.

Clayton Rand Speaking

The following is part of a speech made by Clayton Rand to the members of the Rotary Club at Biloxi, Mississippi:

Caesar was born in wealth. His mother was of a distinguished family, and when his father died his mother trained him for a political career. Caesar was a pampered child, reared in the lap of luxury. He was noted for his extravagance and political intrigues. When the masses were enfranchised, Caesar played to the crowds and became a popular idol. He joined forces with radical parties, and as soon as he came into full power the Roman constitution ceased to exist.

Caesar spent tax money lavishly. He provided public entertainment, like WPA theaters and sponsored many projects to "relieve unemployment."

Caesar proposed a digest of all laws, founded libraries, drained marshes, built dams, enlarged harbors and dug canals. He made financial proposals for the relief of debtors and "in a great emergenc" he took steps to restore agriculture. He even changed the calendar. As his spoils system spread through th republic, he became so popular with the people that the Roman Senate granted him the sole right of disposal of funds from the public treasury—bank checks as it were—and finally gave him power to declare war and make peace.

Caesar preserved his writings for posterity in a special vault, he feasted and feted the people with rpodigal extravagance, until they called him "the great humanitarian of history" Caesar's person was declared to be sacred and, of course, he could not appear in public lebate with any common mortal.

In Caesar's fifty-seventh year, he aspired to be king in name as well as in fact. As Shakespere described it: Anthony set a crown upon his head. When Caesar took it off Anthony offered it to him again. But there was a columnists present by the name of Casca, who was keen sighted, and Casca reported: "To my way of thinking he was very loath to lay his fingers off it. And then it was offered a third time and as he refused it, again the rabble shouted, and clapped their hands, and threw up their sweaty nightcaps." And Casca went on to say that he "durst not laugh out loud."

It Might Have Been Mr. Vollie

There is no telling where the printed word may go, and what results it may accomplish.

Suffice to say, Mr. "Vollie", real name Cottingham, owner and operator of Vollies Super Market in Grenada, who has his own unique way of writing ads (never quoting a price, but always giving a lot of homespun philosophy) recently had an ad in both Grenada papers, inviting attention to the discrimination against Oleomargarin.

Since that ad appeared, we have seen that Congress has taken the matter up and is having heated discussions about the matter. Every day there is something from Washington on the subject.

Nothing had been done until Mr. Vollie's ad appeared, and it is reasonable to assume that Mr. Vollie "started something."

Do Not Squander The Money

The State of Mississippi has the greatest surplus of money in its history. A surplus of money is always a temptation to the less-provident members of the legislature.

It is sincerely to be hoped that legislation will be passed to invest this surplus in government securities against the inevitable pay day. Of course, it would be best to "call" the outstanding bonds but, I understand, few if any of the bonds are callable. So the next best policy would be to create a sinking fund of government bonds.

The individual, the city, the town, the state, the company or the corporation, not to mention the nation, that emerges from this war with an overwhelming debt is going to see terrible times.

Getting Monotonous

Practically every issue of the Congressional Record that I read, I see, when the roll is called, where Senator so and so arises and says "Senator Bilbo is unavoidably absent on official business."

While I do not know for a fact, having never made an accurate check, I do not believe Bilbo stays in Washington one-fifth of the time.

It looks like he ought to stay there and make a show of earning his salary even if he does nothing worthwhile when present.

Every other state has two senators on the job, and I hope the time will come when Mississippi has two.

Pay As We Go

I would prefer to pay a ten percent sales tax on EVERYTHING I buy, if that great a percent is necessary to keep down the mounting debt and place a barrier in the path of inflation, than to pass on to my descendents a huge debt that they were in no wise responsible for. I believe that most parents would prefer to do so too.

Too many breaks have been dug into the OPA dam designed to prevent inflation, so many such that, unless something drastic is done, the dam will collapse and we will awaken some morning to find ourselves in the midst of an era of uncontrolled inflation. I believe that a stiff sales tax would not only be instrumental in doing away with a lot of hard-to-collect taxes but also would provide enough money to carry on the war on a pay-as-you-go basis and also enough to make some dent in the debt already made.

If it is good sense for a business to pay as it goes, or, as the saying is, stay close to shore, it is good sense for the federal government to do so.

Letters To The Editor

Mr. Whitaker:
Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to let you know we get the GCW over here and we always glad to see it come in. We like to keep up with what's going on around Grenada and the GCW gives us all the news. I would like to tell you just where your paper comes to, but we can't tell that.

I am sending a letter along with this and you can put it in the paper for us, we would like for you very much. So you and your wife hold down Mississippi and we will hold down the Japs.

Your friends,
Francis Worsham,
J. D. Usey,
Joe C. Ward.

I'm writing this short letter
And every word of it is true,
Don't look away Draft Dodgers,
For it is addressed to you.

You feel at ease and in no danger
Back in the old home town,
You cooked up some good story,
So the Draft Board woud turn you down.

You never thought of the real men
That leave there day by day,
You just thought of the girl friends
That you get while they're away.
You sit at home and read your paper,
Jump and yell we'll win'
Just where the hell do you get that "we" stuff?
This war will be won by men.

Just what do you think Draft Dodgers,
What this free Nation would do,
If all the men were Dodgers
And afraid to fight like you?

Well I guess that's Mr. Slacker,
For I suppose your face is red;
America's no place for your kind,
And I mean every word I said.
So in closing this letter Draft Dodgers!
Just remember what I say,
Keep away from my girl, you bums,
For I'm coming back some day.

Pfc. Joe C. Ward,
Co. I 124 Inf.
A. P. O. No. 7, % P. M.
San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. Allison, an instructor in a flying field in Alabama, is getting the GCW as a present from his mother.

I received from my post office box Sunday morning a great mass of waste paper basket stuff. To save energy, I now have started dumping it in the basket in the post office.

I do not blame Bilbo for staying away from Washington most of the time for Washington is said to be mad house of the world. It is much more tranquil on the lake at the Dream House provided the mosquitoes are in hibernation.

Apropos of nothing: I despise a hypocrite more than anything on earth. Be what you are seven days a week.

LOST: the OPA.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

THE GREAT RATION STRETCHER

It's new and different—The brand new, extra tasty ration-stretcher, Armour's meat flavor discovery—Taste the exciting difference VITALOX makes in Meats, Soups, Gravies, Stews. See how VITALOX helps stretch your ration points.

DISCOVER VITALOX

Don't wait to learn what this superb meat flavor stretcher can do in your kitchen—Because VITALOX is versatile—VITALOX is really delicious—You see, this zesty blend of rich beef juices, tomato and spices adds new flavor to your favorite recipes—VITALOX livens up all meats—Makes hearty meat gravies.

WAKE UP THE TASTE

Wake up the taste of Soups and Stews—easy, just follow recipes on the bottle—and remember this—VITALOX gives Soups, Sauces and Gravies the flavor of meat—the rich meat goodness—without using meat rations points.

IT IS SO VERY, VERY THRIFTY

Yes, you'll agree it's a real investment in finer eating enjoyment . . . And you'll discover that the four ounce bottle of VITALOX lasts a long, long time . . Is very thrifty—costs only a little more than a penny per use.

Makes a hot beverage that's thrifty . . . and nifty and rich beef gravy without ration point. We are featuring VITALOX today, pay us a visit and we'll have lots of other nice things that will thrill you and make you want to leave some of your money with us, because it makes the cash registers sing and keeps the bright lights burning.

Vollie's Super Market

"SHOP WITH VOLLIE AND BE JOLLIE, BUT SHOP VOLLIE FIRST"

YES, EVERYONE SMILES WHEN SAVING MONEY.

"NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE WHERE YOU'LL NEVER RARE"

Walter Winchell

The Private Papers Of a Cub Reporter:

The Cafe Society Uptown proprietor, who is so proud of the murals there, said to Mike Romanoff: "Prince, who did the decoration of your restaurant on the coast?" . . . "Decoration?" replied Mike. "I am the decoration!"

"Yes, I know that," was the retort delightful, "but who did the interior that pales into insignificance when you are not around to give it a glow?"

Betty Smith, whose first novel, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," is a best seller, will soon be a grandmaw, and she's practically a girl herself . . . Last Laff Dep't: A West Coast biggie withdrew his 25 per cent interest in "Laugh Time," the hit, at the last moment. The show is making nothing but money.

When Mountbatten was in Washington recently they say he had a session with Admiral King, who graciously said: "If there is anything you want, you may have it. Just name it" . . . The Admiral, of course, was speaking of ships, etc. . . . Mountbatten replied: "There's just one request. I hope you will grant me a favor" . . . "What is it?" asked Admiral King . . . "I would like," said His Lordship, "a top button from your tunic" . . . King seemed puzzled. Mountbatten continued: "You see, I have General Arnold's wings and General Marshall's top button, and I am certain that with yours we will have good luck. Nothing, sir, can then happen to us."

"Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 3: Walter Winchell, New York City: Thought probably the politicians in Washington who are endeavoring to speak for the young men of America would be interested in the following resolution: Whereas: We the Utah State Junior Chamber of Commerce represent a cross section of the young married men of draft age in Utah. And Whereas we fully realize our responsibilities to our country in this time of war.

"And Whereas: Acts and statements made by misinformed persons have created the false impression that draft age fathers wish special consideration from the selective service system on a dependency basis notwithstanding military requirements. Be it resolved: By the Utah State Junior Chamber of Commerce, in State Board meeting assembled this third day of October, 1943, that we urge the defeat of all legislation which attempts to defer heads of families on the basis of dependency only and reaffirm the fact that we have been and are ready and willing to answer the call to arms if and when we are summoned.—Pres., Provo Jr. C. of C., Provo, Utah."

Now that children no longer automatically become American citizens when their parents are naturalized, the 11-year-old daughter of Gerhart Seger, former member of the Reichstag, was up before the immigration and naturalization examiner . . . The child, who has lived most of her 11 years in the U. S., was asked the usual questions: "Have you ever been a member of the German-American Bund?" . . . "Do you favor anarchy?" et and cetera.

The child looked a little confused for a moment and then, smiling, said: "Oh, a quiz program!" . . . Whereupon the examiner stamped her papers and replied: "You don't want to become an American—you are one!"

The Eyebrow Raiser of the Week: Common Sense magazine's editor appeals for subscriptions from Americans to "repair any damage" we may do to Tokyo and Berlin . . . Editor A. M. Bingham says a group of vigorous thinkers and famous writers will contribute articles to that end. They include: Pearl Buck, Stuart Chase, Thomas Mann, Quincy Howe, Lin Yu-tang and John Haynes Holmes . . . "Tokyo may soon be destroyed," says Mr. Bingham. "The world's third largest city will not be pocked with areas of destruction like stone and steel-built London and Berlin. It will be literally gutted and 7,000,000 human beings will be homeless . . . To rebuild Tokyo, however, and Berlin and Essen . . . will require real statesmanship and an application of genuine democracy. Are you ready to help do it, or shall we crucify democracy on the cross of hate?"

We just want to know one thing before we send in our check . . . What kind of monument will mark the spot in Tokyo where our fliers were beheaded?

Next to the war, the problems of the nation's "Harlems" are uppermost in the President's mind. And some of the Washington big guns, who consider it a small problem, will soon find it one of their own largest headaches . . . England will accept the Beveridge Plan after the war . . . One for Ripley: While they are commonplace in Good Housekeeping, Ladies' Home Journal and the Saturday Evening Post, etc., True Confessions mag does not allow articles about suicides or divorces between its covers.

News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AMERICA'S PLACE IN POSTWAR WORLD

Straight from the front comes evidence now which will prick more bubbles of American wistful vistaing on the war and postwar world. This time, it is in a new book, "Report on North Africa," by Kenneth G. Crawford, a sincere, superior reporter.

The troops in the field are encountering minor experiences with the British, French, Arabs, Italians, and others, which will make them even more isolationist this time than before, Crawford thinks.

They will look upon "only Americans as good people, and only America as a good country, and only complete isolation from the rest of the world as a good national policy," he writes. He does not want this, but he is a good enough reporter to recount faithfully the facts he found.

Crawford warns America to steel itself again for the reaction experienced after the last war when we became Uncle Shylock to the world.

"It will be the same again," he says.

The British Tommy is inclined to think we came in a bit late, and he has done most of the fighting. The French are thankful for another chance of national existence, but apparently are politically dismembered and confused.

The American soldier looks upon the war, he says, as "an unpleasant job to be got over with, and to quarrel about for years to come—about the question of whether we were suckers or really had to do it. But the British Tommy thinks only of Dunkirk and is fighting for his homeland."

The evidence of this discerning reporter substantiates again in its broad aspects the reports of the five senators from the far Pacific.

It calls again for development of more American self-interest in dealing with allies and more realism in both war and postwar preparations. It completes the picture, the new undeniable, realistic picture which supplants the grandiose notions drawn for us by propagandizing leaders in the early stages of the war.

Mr. Crawford is no propagandist. He was sent abroad by the leftist-winged of all American newspapers, opposed to state department policy, pro internationalist, etc. What Mr. Crawford found at the front was so irrefutably opposite that he resigned his position with that newspaper and now is associate editor of Newsweek (no propagandist sheet either).

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HOW HOME FRONT REACHED CONFUSION STAGE

How we got into a confused condition on "the home front" is shown in another new book by that name, written by the New York public relations genius extraordinary, David Hinshaw. Books have been raining out of the skies for months, mostly bearing panaceas for postwar or reciting exciting individual adventures.

What this war needs is some good straight reporting and straight thinking, and it seems to me that what the liberal Mr. Crawford has done with North Africa, the conservative Mr. Hinshaw has done at home. From journals, speeches, announcements, and actions, Hinshaw has accumulated a disillusioning record.

His main point is that the Henderson era was founded on distrust of the government for the common sense and integrity of the people and his testimony calls for a renewal of democratic faith.

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AMERICAN SELF-INTEREST

The theme of a postwar peace based on American self-interest and neighborly negotiation without too much trust in Utopian formulas is developing fast. Another globe-trotter, President Johnston of the United States Chamber of Commerce, has returned with a speech advocating just such a course.

Mr. Johnston wants recognition of "our immense stake in law and order, in decency and prosperity all over the planet" but not on the basis of disarming alliances, or tailor-made plans for new world orders. He says a strong, prosperous, self-reliant America can serve as a mighty bulwark of world peace and progress—and he could have said the mightiest.

The plan which would be adopted he rightly predicts will come slowly, painfully, and on a basis of evolution in collaboration among the nations. My own guess is the main inspiration of such an evolution will be a gigantic Hull trade program.

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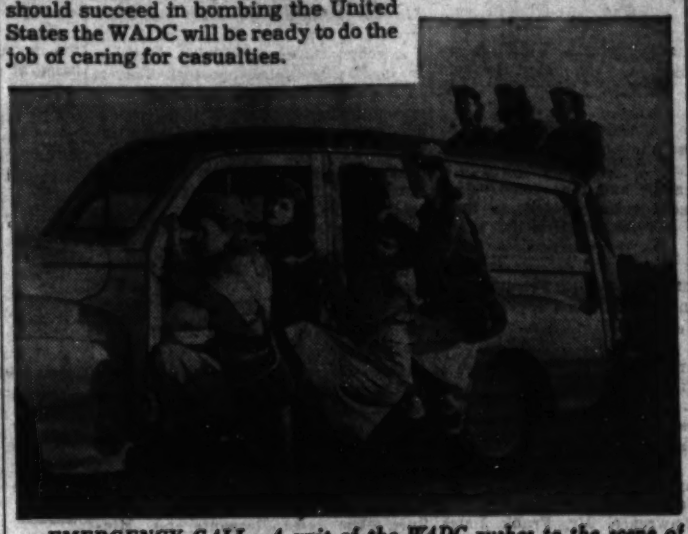
CONGRESS AND THE MILITARY

Senate defeat of the Wheeler Draft Fathers Exclusion bill was due to circumstances foreseen. Neither house dare stand firmly against the military leaders on a point of military necessity.

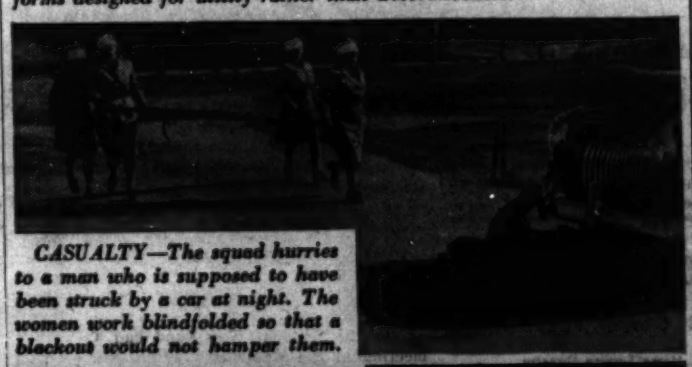
On no important phase of the war effort has congress ever overridden the plans of army and navy directors. Farthest congress has gone in that way was in the farmer draft directive last session, but this involved the vital matter of feeding the United Nations.

If Bombs Should Fall Here

We have not been bombed by enemy planes—yet. Most of us believe it will never happen, but some of our best minds still think that before the Axis gives up it will attempt to strike one desperate blow at the country that brought about its downfall. There is a group of women in this country who refuse to succumb to over-optimism or complacency. They call themselves the Women's Ambulance and Defense Corps of America. They are adhering to a program of preparedness for the worst, and if Axis planes should succeed in bombing the United States the WADC will be ready to do the job of caring for casualties.



EMERGENCY CALL—A unit of the WADC rushes to the scene of a "disaster" during a drill in Los Angeles, Calif. They wear natty uniforms designed for utility rather than decorativeness.



CASUALTY—The squad hurries to a man who is supposed to have been struck by a car at night. The women work blindfolded so that a blackout would not hamper them.

TOUCH SYSTEM — Their patient's injuries are a fractured leg, bleeding artery, and a fractured rib. All diagnosis is done by touch.

FIRST AID quickly follows diagnosis. Still blindfolded, the women tie bandages, apply splints, and make tourniquets to stop bleeding.

IMPORTANT to whoever gets the patient next is the time tourniquet was applied. It must be loosened every 15 minutes. Time is written on forehead.

GAS MASK DRILL is part of the training of the WADC. A member is pictured testing her mask. She places her palm over the intake and sucks in. If the mask is leakproof, the cheek pieces collapse inward. She wears her blindfold over the mask.

The WADC was organized in 1940 with 200 members. Today it numbers 35,000 in approximately 130 units throughout the United States.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

Nazi Treatment of War Prisoners Is Murder, He Says

NEW YORK.—New word that the Germans are systematically exterminating war prisoners either by outright murder or by inhuman forced labor, comes from Nikolai Burdenko, chief surgeon of the Red army who has been loaded with honors for his services to science. He is a Hero of Socialist Labor (recipients of this title receive simultaneously the Order of Lenin and the Hammer and Sickle); member of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR; and winner of the Stalin prize.

When the later honor was conferred Burdenko said that it was a tribute to the whole of Russian science. He boasted then that 70 per cent of all wounded Red army men had been returned to front line action during the early phase of the war. Now-a-days this figure is surpassed.

Grandson of a serf, son of a clerk, Burdenko worked at various jobs to educate himself. During the Russo-Japanese war he volunteered in a medical unit. Afterwards he completed his studies at Yuriev Derpt university, and during World War I served as a surgeon in front line hospitals. In 1938 he organized the famous hospital for treatment of neuro-pathological cases.

Sixty-five years old now, Academician Burdenko is still indefatigable. He says that mortality in German prison camps is 20 to 30 per cent, and believes that German treatment of their prisoners should be adjudged ordinary murder.

Comp.-Gen. Warren Popular in Capital Despite Pie Deal

WHEN peace comes, the watch dog of the national purse, the comptroller general, looks for claims galore growing out of cancelled war contracts that may total as much as 50 billion dollars. He looks also for leaks, startling even in these days of astronomical costs, and is asking congress for the final say on all such items.

Claimants, however, hardly need worry, for Lindsay Carter Warren was once called "the fairest minded man in the house of representatives." The speaker was a Republican, and Warren is a Democrat, which makes it all the better.

He resigned from the house in '41 to become comptroller after serving from 1925. Solidly built, easy speaking, he is popular on Capitol Hill. At one time he ran the house restaurant and brought it triumphantly out of the red by charging 15 cents for pie.

Between Washington, D. C., and Washington, N. C., where he was born in 1889, lie years of steady climbing. Graduating in law from the University of North Carolina, he practiced for a time; became county attorney of Beaufort county, went on to the state senate and thence to the country's capital.

Married since 1916, with three children, he is a great family man. Nevertheless, there are rumors of at least one poker game. He is said in one week-end session to have trimmed FDR himself.

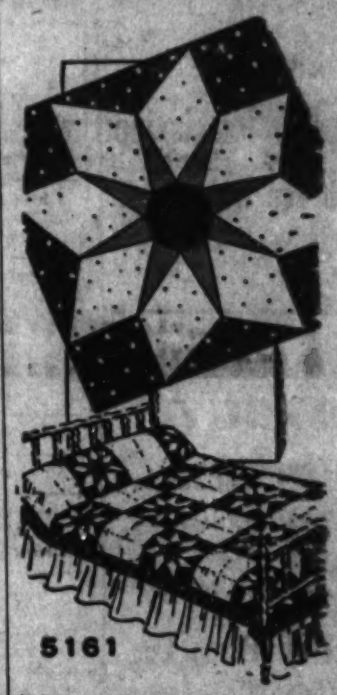
Frank M. Swacker Came to Bar by Roundabout Road

FRANK M. SWACKER is probably the only lawyer between Maine and Miami who can talk deep-sea diving with the lead-shod professionals. He once worked on the Spanish fleet that Sampson sunk. That was after a bout with yellow fever in New Orleans had made him eligible for the Second U. S. Volunteer Infantry, Hood's Immunes, in the Spanish-American war. But it was before he swung a sledge on sprouting railroads in South and Central America.

Mr. Swacker wasn't admitted to practice until he was 31. But he was no sooner in than he was a special assistant to the U. S. attorney general and up to his waist in the New Haven anti-trust proceeding of 1914-17. The railroads, employers and banks recently received the Swacker dissenting report on the claims of some 600,000 operating employees for a wage boost. The majority of the emergency board of three recommended a 4 per cent rise. The Swacker recommendation advocated 7½ per cent.

The law problems of railroads have kept Lawyer Swacker pretty busy throughout the years, and railroad labor problems have been his avocation—the word is his own—the nearest thing to a hobby that he will admit indulging in. He attends to them, and his law practice, at a not too tidy desk in a Manhattan office, double walled with his law library. He is not so attentive that he misses vagrant amusing items, a quirky "e" in a typewritten letter, maybe. He first saw the light of day in St. Louis, Mo., 64 years ago.

Things to do



5161

THE "Sunflower" is one of the easiest of the quilt designs to make—the diamond-shaped pieces are easy to cut and a block works up quickly. Use brown-flecked percales, tiny patterned cream and yellow calicoes, grass-green and leaf-green cottons. Do the center in vivid yellow. Quilt has 12 pieced blocks, each 14 inches square—12 plain blocks.

• • •

To obtain cutting patterns for the Sunflower Quilt (Pattern No. 5161) complete piecing and finishing directions, requirements of all materials specified, send 20 cents in coins, your name and address and the pattern number.

HOME NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago

French Guiana Has but Few Modern Necessities

Although one-third the size of France, French Guiana has no passenger railroads and only 60 miles of mediocre highways. Not one of its towns, including the capital, Cayenne, employs street cleaners or garbage collectors or has a sewage system; and 5 per cent of its entire population is afflicted with leprosy.

Ten months from almost instantly on your drugs. Pazodyne Mouth Drops open your entire clogged nose to give your head cold etc. Caution: Use only as directed. Get Pazodyne Mouth Drops today at your Druggist. Pazodyne Nose Drops

Height of Dust Storms

Dust storms have been recorded as reaching to a height of three miles in the United States.

CARMEN BRAND TEA

Chinese Deceive Spirits

To "deceive" the spirits, Chinese parents give an only son a girl's name.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

In the 43 years between 1890 and 1933, the output of rubber produced by the few rubber plantations jumped from less than 1% to 98 per cent of the world's supply — 1934 shipments were 1,200,000 tons. The first official record, that for 1876, shows that four tons of rubber were produced from 4000 acres under cultivation.

The greatest enemies to the long life of natural rubber are sunlight, heat, oils, greases and solvents. The objectionable traits of the raw product, among them stickiness, cracking if in cold, heat causes deterioration, and oils dissolve swellings and softening, making the rubber more susceptible to damage.

Jimmy Stewart

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 31

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

BIBLE TEACHINGS ON ABSTINENCE

(International Temperance Sunday)

LESSON TEXT—Leviticus 10:1, 2, 8-11; Proverbs 31:4, 5; Luke 1:13-16.

GOLDEN TEXT—Beware, I pray thee, and drink no wine nor strong drink.—Judges 13:4.

Total abstinence from all alcoholic liquors is the only sensible and effective policy for Christian people. Some, who want to use alcohol themselves, like to stress the Bible's teaching of temperance. They point to the use of wine on the part of people in biblical times, although they fail to note that more often than not it was non-alcoholic. (See "The Bible and Wine," published by Loizeaux Brothers.)

Another thing they ignore is that we live in a different day with a mechanized society, when alcoholic beverages are offered through high pressure advertising and in highly distilled and potent form.

What we are most interested in is what the Bible teaches about the matter. We note that—

Abstinence is Necessary

I. For Spiritual Obedience (Lev. 10:1-2, 8-11).

In the religious life of a nation one expects the leaders to set the example for the people to follow. Two things we may rightly demand of those who serve the nation in its religious life: (1) a vision of God and obedience to that vision in life and service, and (2) the exercise of sound, God-guided judgment in the affairs of the people.

But note what happens when the priest and the priest turn to wine and strong drink. They err in vision (Isa. 28:7). That is, they have no other concepts of divine truth, and lead the people into error. Further, we see that "they stumble in judgment."

To every true servant of God comes repeatedly the opportunity and the need of rendering judgment, that is, of advising and counseling those to whom he ministers. If his mind is befuddled by the use of alcohol (or, for that matter, by any other kind of worldly indulgence) he will "stumble," and cause his people to stumble.

A sad incident is related in Leviticus 10:1, 2, of the sons of Aaron. We are not told directly that they were intoxicated, but it is implied in the fact that there is an immediate injunction against the use of wine by the priests (Lev. 10:8-11).

II. For National Order (Prov. 31: 4, 5).

It is a notorious fact that the liquor interests strongly influence the political life of a nation. (See "The Wrecking of the 18th Amendment," by Ernest Gordon.)

While political leaders may make sanctimonious protestation that government agencies are not influenced by the liquor interests, it is common knowledge even to those who are slightly informed that the two are closely associated.

The result of that unholy alliance so rightly described in Proverbs 31:5 —"They . . . forget the law, and pervert the judgment of any of the afflicted." Much of the sad disorder in the body politic is traceable directly to the door of the makers and sellers of alcoholic beverages.

It is a depressing and disturbing thing when the leaders of a nation are known to lean on alcoholic stimulants—the broken reed on which no man can only be pierced. The destructive influence of their example can be imagined.

III. For Personal Usefulness (Luke 1:13-16).

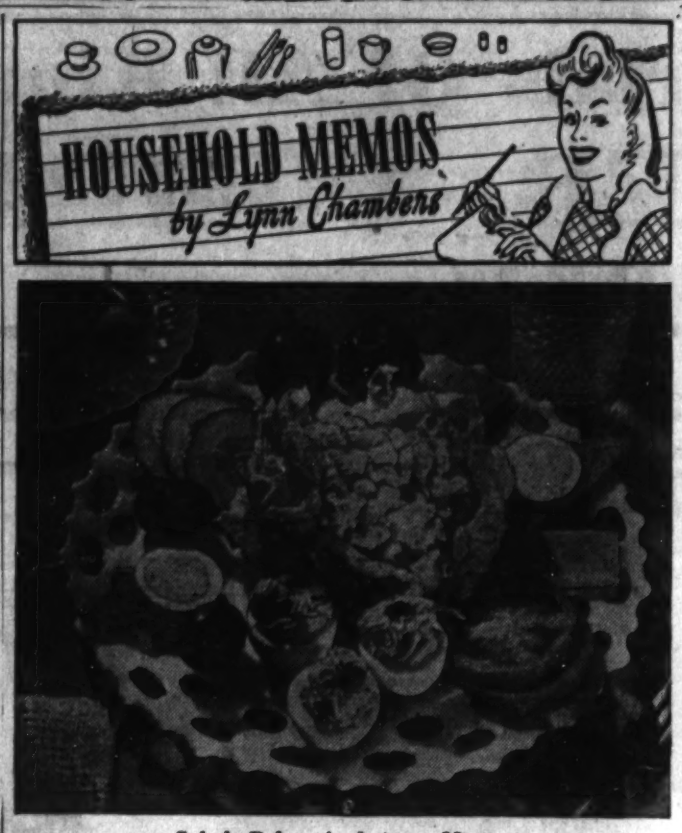
John was to be born into a life of such blessed usefulness to God and man that he was to be a "joy and gladness" to his parents, "great in the sight of the Lord," and instrumental in turning "many of the children of Israel . . . to the Lord."

Such a life is worthy of emulation on the part of every young man and woman. What is the secret of it? Undoubtedly, fine Christian parentage had much to do with it.

Other elements also entered in, such as rearing and training, but of great importance was the fact (v. 15) that he was not to be driven by the false stimulants of this world, but by the infilling of the Holy Spirit of God. No "wine nor strong drink," but being "filled with the Holy Ghost"—there, young people, is the secret of a happy and useful life.

Note that John was to be "great in the sight of the Lord" (v. 15)—nothing finer or more distinctive could be said about a man. That greatness simply could not exist along with indulgence in "wine nor strong drink." Being filled with the Spirit precludes the use of intoxicants.

Let us bear that in mind when we are tempted to be led astray by the smooth arguments of those who talk "temperance" as a ground for indulgence. Our boys and girls—yes, our men and women—need a constant warning against the evils of alcoholic liquor. (See Alcohol, a Deceiver, Depraver and Destroyer, published by Moody Press, Chicago.)



Salads Belong in Autumn Menus
(See Recipes Below.)

Salads for Fall

Is a salad an integral part of your diet or do you set it aside just for summer months when vegetables are easy to obtain and serve in salad form?

Food authorities and doctors have long recommended the use of raw fruits and vegetables in the diet not only to guarantee more vitamins and minerals to the dietary, but to give the necessary roughage to the system. Vegetables contain a great deal of cellulose and are not as easily digested as the softer foods. This means they aid in proper function and elimination and belong daily in every diet.

Although we are limited in the amount of fresh vegetables obtainable in the fall and winter months, there are some available which offer many possibilities for salads. Cabbage, carrots, citrus fruits and apples are the most common. For a more substantial salad item, use cottage cheese. It will also give you a goodly amount of calcium, needed for proper bone and tooth development.

If your family has been shrunk by the fall here are two recipes especially designed for smaller families:

Tomatoes Stuffed With Green Pepper Slaw.
(Serves 2)

Cut a thin slice from the stem end of each tomato. Remove seeds and part of the pulp. Sprinkle inside with salt. Invert and chill. Fill with finely shredded cabbage combined with green pepper, moistened with a dressing made of 4 tablespoons sweet cream, 2 teaspoons sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons vinegar.

Green Bean Salad.
(Serves 2)

Place green stringless beans, cooked and chilled in individual lettuce cups. Combine 1 tablespoon vinegar, ¼ teaspoon salt and pepper to taste. Beat with egg beater or shake in a jar until well blended. Mash 3 tablespoons Roquefort cheese and then add oil and vinegar mixture slowly, stirring until very smooth. Pour over beans and serve at once.

Surprise Vegetable Salad.
Sliced boiled beets
Sliced boiled string beans
Sliced boiled carrots
Boiled green peas
Boiled lima beans
French dressing
Chopped chives
Boiled potatoes

Prepare and cook separately, in the usual manner, an equal quantity of all the vegetables mentioned in recipe. Boil potatoes with their jackets, peel while still warm and marinate in french dressing while still warm. When ready to serve vegetables, have them well chilled and arrange in layers in a large salad bowl, starting with beets at the bottom, followed by lima beans, then string beans, next with carrots, followed by peas. When all vegetables are used, pour over them a tart, well-seasoned french dressing. Cover the whole with a layer of potatoes, being sure that all the peas are covered. Sprinkle top with fresh, chopped chives and serve.

Greens, be they lettuce, romaine, chicory or escarole, need little else but a dressing for they are perfectly delicious just so and a splendid course for a heavy type of dinner:

Salad With Egg Dressing.
(Serves 6)

2 heads of lettuce
4 hard-boiled eggs
⅔ cup cream
¼ cup lemon juice or cider vinegar
Salt and pepper
Prepared mustard

Wash lettuce carefully and dry thoroughly. Put the yolks of the eggs through a ricer and let them drop to the bottom of a well-chilled salad bowl. Add a little prepared mustard and stir with a wooden spoon, adding the cream gradually. Season to taste with the salt and pepper, then add lemon juice and vinegar. Add the lettuce, toss lightly and sprinkle the chopped whites of egg over all. Serve on cold plates.

The use of cottage cheese with salads gives them a heartiness which is particularly necessary in the cooler weather. Here is a well-seasoned salad, pretty and colorful:

Apple, Carrot, Cottage Cheese Salad
(Serves 6)

2 apples, coarsely diced
2 cups shredded raw carrot
1 tablespoon onion, finely minced
1 cup cottage cheese
¼ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Dice unpeeled apples and combine with grated carrot and onion. Add the cottage cheese blended with mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Mix well. Serve on lettuce.

Molded Cranberry Salad.
(Serves 8 to 10)

½ pound cranberries
1 medium-sized apple, unpeeled
1 orange and rind
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 package orange-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
½ cup cold water
½ cup chopped celery

Pick over cranberries, wash and drain well. Grind cranberries, apple and orange (including rind), saving any liquid which remains. Stir in sugar. Cover and set aside while gelatin is dissolved in hot water. Add cold water and allow to become partly jellied, then add cranberry mixture and jelly. This may be poured either into a loaf pan or individual molds rinsed with cold water. Allow to jell, then unmold on lettuce.

Sandwich Fillings

Don't forget that raw vegetables with all their good vitamins and minerals are wonderful as sandwich fillings. Grind raw spinach leaves with crisp bacon, hard-cooked egg, onion, moistened with mayonnaise. Or, combine equal parts of raw carrot and turnip and mix with chopped chives, peanuts and mayonnaise. This is good on French bread.

Are you having a time stretching meals? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers for practical help, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu
Pan-Fried Liver and Onions
Creamed Potatoes
Parsleyed Carrots
Apple, Carrot Salad
Whole Wheat Bread
Lemon Chiffon Pie Beverage

Lynn Says:

Salad Notes: Ingredients for a salad should be large enough to retain their identity. It's not a good idea to hide a vegetable the family does not like by chopping it very fine. Shred, but do not chop vegetables.

Simplest salads are the most attractive. A salad should taste as good as it looks.

Toss ingredients lightly, never stir ambitiously. Dressing need not cover every piece. Salad greens should always be clean, crisp, fresh.

Drain all vegetables thoroughly, before using. Serve them on clean, well-chilled plates, as cold as possible.

Vary salads from day to day. Try new combinations of color, vegetables and fruit.

Fight It Out

By VIC YARDMAN

Associated Newspapers. WNU Features.

NO ONE envied Abe Tucker the job of sheriff of Prayton county. For the county, still primitive and isolated from any real "civilized" centers, was at the time of Abe's election, owned and run by Ray Moore and Martin Ladd, who, were the setting of this story laid east of the Mississippi, would be known as "political bosses."

However, locale makes little difference in human nature. Moore and Ladd had all the characteristics usually associated with political bosses. They were entirely lacking in scruples. And to climax it all they hated each other with a vehemence that had already resulted in a half dozen cold-blooded murders.

Ben Midgeley, Abe's closest friend and newly appointed deputy, made no bones about voicing his doubts.

"You can never clean 'em out, Abe," Ben said. "Both Moore and Ladd have too strong a hold. They own half the land in the county and have mortgages on the rest of it. There aren't a half dozen honest men in the whole blasted county got guts enough to help you make a single arrest."

Abe got up and closed the door of the little adobe office. "Listen," he said, speaking confidentially, "Fred Halliday, who is Martin Ladd's right arm and first lieutenant, is in town today."

"That's right," Ben admitted. "He's over at the Paradise now."

"Fine!" Abe leaned closer. "You go over there, Ben, and tell Fred that Ray Moore is making a big drive tomorrow night through Hellgate canyon. About five hundred head. And there'll be only four riders doggin' 'em. Drop the news kinda casual like, as if you didn't suspect Fred would be interested."

George Ratnor arrived an hour later. He was a little man, brown and wizened, with a fiery look in his eyes. He owned a small ranch bordering on the extensive acres of Ray Moore. For months he had suspected Moore of annexing part of his small herd whenever convenient, but realized the folly of trying to prove a charge.

"George," said Abe, characteristically coming to the point at once, "I need three men besides Ben Midgeley to assist men in cleaning up Prayton county. Can I depend upon you?"

"You're danged right you can!" the little man exploded. "I don't know what your plan is, but I'm for it nevertheless."

Abe smiled contentedly. "Fine. This afternoon I want you to bump into one of Ray Moore's men, casual like, and drop remarks to the effect that Martin Ladd is making a big drive tomorrow night through Hellgate canyon and there'll be only four riders along. Give the impression you overheard some of Ladd's men talking in town."

At eight o'clock the following night George Ratnor, Tod Leland, Ben Midgeley and a youth named Curly Sellers gathered in Abe Tucker's office and listened to the sheriff unfold his plan.

An hour later, headed by Abe, the party of five made an unobtrusive exit from the town, riding north. At ten o'clock they had reached the entrance to Hellgate canyon, a deep cavern-like defile separating the Moore ranch from that of Martin Ladd. But now the group had diminished to three, George Ratnor and Curly Sellers having ridden off to the south a mile or two back.

Abe led his three companions to a narrow shelf which ran along the canyon floor for a hundred yards or more. Here, concealed by scrub growth, they dismounted, tethered their horses and walked back to the lip of the canyon to wait.

Suddenly Abe stood erect. A revolver shot had sounded far down the canyon. It was followed by another and then more. Motioning his companions to follow, Abe led the way along the shelf, descending almost to the canyon's floor.

The distant firing had increased in volume and now, mingled with it, they heard the hoarse shouts of men. Shod hooves sounded on the canyon floor; a rapidly moving shadow materialized from the darkness. Abe raised the rifle in his hands and fired. The figure crumpled. Others, close behind, drew rein, cursing horribly. And in the mad confusion that followed while they turned about, the three concealed men fired rapidly. Two more were added to the casualty list. Then the space at the mouth of the canyon was empty, and the clatter of pounding hooves grew fainter.

"Those were Moore's men," Abe said. "They suspect we belong to the Ladd outfit and that we have them trapped."

The drum of hooves had sounded again on the rocks. But it wasn't made by horsemen. The cattle, which George Ratnor and Curly Sellers had borrowed from the former's range and driven into the canyon to make the trap seem real, were trying to escape. Abe clucked contentedly as they went by. There were 50 head in the bunch, and he feared they might be killed in the battle.

This night's affair resulted in the killing of no less than a dozen men from both the Moore and Ladd factions. And Abe Tucker and his four loyal followers were happily content.

TO YOUR Good Health by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PSORIASIS

A patient consulted a skin specialist about a chronic case of psoriasis. Psoriasis is an inflammation of the skin in which there are red raised spots covered with dry silvery scales. When the scales are removed a red glistening surface is exposed with fine bleeding points.

Dr. Barton

"It occurs in all countries, in both sexes, in the young and the old. It is not contagious or infectious but does seem to run in some families."

It heals without forming blisters or leaving a scar. Although no pain or other symptom is present, it causes much distress and embarrassment.

The patient told the skin specialist that he had "tried everything," including physicians' prescription and the patent remedies but could obtain no permanent cure. Before he underwent treatment he wanted to know if the specialist could cure him.

The specialist frankly told him that he knew of no "permanent" cure for psoriasis but many of his patients obtained relief for months and years by two simple acts. They got out into the air and sunshine as much as possible and avoided entirely or greatly reduced the amount of fat foods eaten. The very fact that the face and back of hands are seldom attacked by psoriasis would show that sunlight is a factor in preventing psoriasis. In fact some of his patients gave up his and other treatment, the psoriasis disappeared for months or years, and then returned. It is possible that in some of these cases "that cured themselves," the patients got outdoors more, ate less fat foods, and more vegetables and fruits containing vitamins A, C, and D. In others cutting down on fat foods and taking vitamin B1 has given relief.

In Hygeia, the Health Magazine, Maurice J. Costello states that natural sunlight, particularly when combined with salt water bathing, is the most pleasant and convenient and one of the best forms of treatment for chronic psoriasis. Suntanning the body is both a temporary cure and a preventive of psoriasis. X-ray treatment is often effective but should be used sparingly under the supervision of a physician X-ray specialist.

The point is that while chronic psoriasis can be helped for periods of time by official and non-official preparations, sunlight and cutting down on fat foods give best results.

• • •

Emotional Spasms Prevent Swallowing

Some years ago I spoke about a middle-aged woman who had suffered for years with an arthritis that kept her almost bedridden. She began to complain that her food stuck "half way down" the esophagus, the tube carrying the food to the stomach; she was sure that a growth was blocking the tube. Her physician pointed out that if there was a growth or obstruction present, it would block the food every time she ate solid food whereas there were times when she ate solid food without feeling any block in the tube. In order to convince her he took her to the X-ray department of a large hospital and by the aid of a fluoroscope and mirror she was able to see food pass directly from throat down the tube to the stomach without any delay whatever.

There was no question but that she felt the delay must have been present at times but only because there was a spasm of the tube, not any real obstruction present. The cause of the spasm was emotional.

In Radiology, Drs. W. B. Faulkner, F. H. Rodenbaugh and John R. O'Neill show that emotional upsetments may produce a disturbance in the esophagus which can be discovered by the X-rays and by the use of the esophagoscope (instrument showing condition of esophagus). They noticed this first in a routine fluoroscopic (Xrays) examination of patient with a severe spasm of esophagus. The spasm, clearly seen, disappeared when a chance statement was made that pleased the patient while a statement that displeased the patient brought on the spasm again.

It can thus be seen that if a barium meal is given when the patient is upset or nervous a spasm may occur which causes a "blocked" feeling, whereas if patient is relaxed there will be no blocked feeling.

• • •

QUESTION BOX

Q.—How can you correct outstanding ears?

A.—A slight operation will correct outstanding ears.

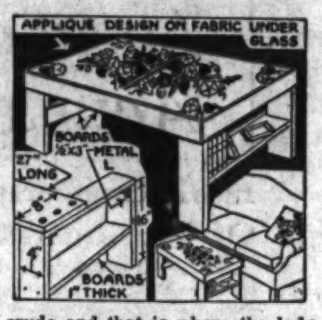
• • •

Q.—What are the symptoms of inflammation of the middle ear? Of the eustachian tube?

A.—Symptoms are pain in ear and head, later running ear. Your physician may treat this or refer you to an ear specialist if he thinks it is necessary.

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

IT ALL started with a bright idea for making a painted coffee table out of odds and ends of lumber. The sketch gives dimensions and shows the simple construction used to make the frame reinforced by useful shelves at the ends. So far the table was substantial but



crude and that is where the lady with the needle came in.

The table was to be painted cream color and then waxed. She bought a yard of slightly darker tan sateen and appliqued a design of blue and red morning glories with green leaves on it. This was placed over the top of the table and tacked around the edge. A piece of glass was cut to fit and the finishing boards were then screwed around the sides. Any interesting fabric could be used under the glass of the table top, or bright flower prints or a map would give a good effect.

• • •

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared a sheet—17 by 22 inches—giving complete dimensions and detailed directions for cutting and assembling this table; also list of exact amounts of material needed. The inexperienced person can follow these directions with the assurance of perfect results. Send 15 cents for Pattern No. 254 to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 254.

Name .....

Address .....

TAME UNRULY HAIR Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use Mercolized Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

Marriageable Daughter

A plate placed over the door of a house in Egypt is a sign that the family living there have a daughter of marriage age.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Plant Grows in Lava

A variety of Chilean berry grows from hot lava on the side of Mount Ilaima, Chile.

For ONLY 10¢ Now Less than 1¢ a dose
Use only as directed.
Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE
acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. For Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS!
Take good-tasting tonic many doctors recommend
Catch cold easily? Listless? Tire quickly? Help tone up your system! Take Scott's Emulsion—contains *natural* A and D Vitamins your diet may be lacking. It's great! Buy today. All druggists.
Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

John Haxby

S ed Dealer

Grenada, Mississippi

"I Tell You What I Sell You"

WANTED TO BUY Pecans

Any amount, any size. Prefer small and medium sizes. Shipments and inquiries solicited.

Sternberg Pecan Co.

SHELLERS OF PECANS
109 East Hamilton Street
Near N. Farish Street
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Here's Word from Bill!

. . . and tell my old gang down at the Telephone Company that I'm thinking of them. I see tons of telephone materials every day over here—in the form of tanks, shells and field communications equipment. We need a steady stream of these supplies to win—and being a telephone man, I know that telephone lines have to carry many calls affecting production and transportation of fighting equipment. So I hope you homefolks are helping to keep the wires clear for war calls which MUST go through. Love,

BILL"

* * *

Fellows like Bill Jones—on the fighting front—know what they're talking about when they say that Victory depends upon an uncessing flow of supplies. And at home, those directing the war effort rely on the telephone to keep munitions and men moving forward.

These urgent calls pass through the same local telephone equipment you use. Yet facilities can't be expanded to meet demands fully, because the necessary materials are being made into planes, tanks and guns.

By avoiding unnecessary local calls—and by speaking briefly *wherever* you talk—you help relieve crowded lines and switchboards for war duty. In that way you help speed vital war calls.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

Acorns are as scarce as hen's teeth around Grenada these days. The air boys are getting a break.

Treat the soldiers right. Do not gouge them or gut them. They, you know, are training to defend YOUR and MY liberties.

Sitt visited her folks in Slate Springs recently.

I hope the GCW now begins to reach Pfc. Thos. C. Houston, whose address has been mixed up.

Welcomed to the list: Mrs. Lola Bell Mizell, now of Louisville, formerly of Grenada Bank.

An unusually large number of crap games were held by the 87th on Monday, is my guess.

I am glad the old lady got back.

Aint they sweet.

Mrs. Roy Lee Grantham just dropped in and had her expiration date extended a year.

Miss Spill-de-Beans has again mysteriously disappeared. She only appears during the absence of my favorite wife.

PLEASE advise us immediately when the subscriber in the service changes his address. We keep on sending the GCW to the old address until we are advised otherwise, and, as a consequence, many copies, thru no fault of our own, fail to reach the men.

Look for longer and longer casualty lists, for we are REALLY in the war now.

Pay your subscription.

Danger of invasion from maruding submarines must have ceased, as the black out regulations along the Gulg Coast have been relaxed.

It is to be hoped that the stork has trained some young ones to help, for he is soon to harvest one of the biggest crops on record.

Two more dollars rung up, this time from Mrs. Mary Houston, a brand new one.

Frank Houston and "Miss" Carrie must be good gardeners judging from a stalk of mustard shown me Saturday.

Morton's Sugar Cure Salt, and Tenderxuick. John Haxby.

Grenada Coca-Cola Bottling Company

A grade and size for every need Alabama TRUCK Coals

High grade Red Ash Coals, Kentucky Coals and Coke by Rail

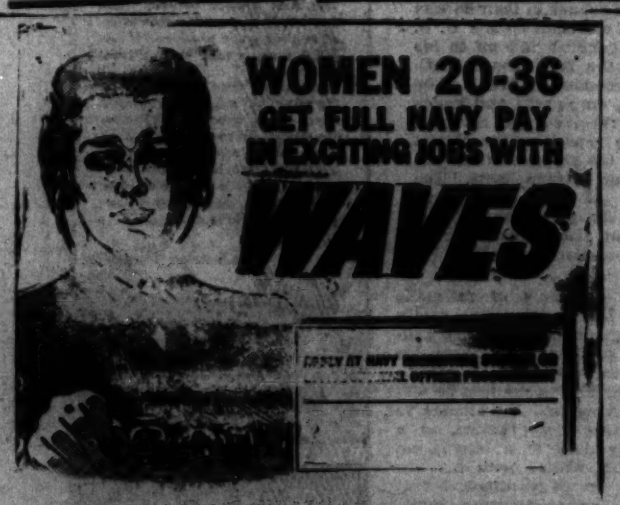
Call 10 for COAL

Call us today and SAVE

Whitaker Coal Co.

Phone 10 Third Stt.

WARM MORNING Coal Heaters
(Burns Longer—Less Firing)



This is a Patriotic Contribution by

GRENADA BANK

Your Nearest Navy Recruiting Station is Located in Post Office Building Greenwood, Mississippi.

Joe Jackson attended preaching Sunday.

Please do not gouge or gut the soldiers who are preparing to save this country, if the New Deal does not ruin it before the war is over.

They haev a right pretty gal to take Louise's place at the Barwin.

To show that he understood the little numerals, "10-43," Lawyer Lomax came in and renewed without further ado. Go to the head of the line, Brother Lomax, and may your tribe increase

Dear Brother Goforth: I did like you told me, and found the dollar. Go forth in peace.

How the farmers of America reaped the greatest harvest on record, competing with the New Deal, the armed forces, the camps and the construction projects, nobody knows, but, to their eternal credit, they did, and that's sufficient.

I am indebted to Willie Friedman for transporting me to lunch every day while the old lady was away.

See where Pfc. Thomas D. McLeod has been transferred to the Jackson (Miss.) /A. A. B. and I hope this item will not be picked up and used by the enemy to national disadvantage.

Bert Bays has about reformed Harry Greenfield, something that the late Malcolm Lawrence, Mr. Frank Jones and I were never abe to do.

Ellett Lawrence in PAGES writes a fine editorial, "I Hope the Next President will be a Bachelor," sentiments in which millions of people concur.

Want to buy Peanuts. John Haxby

Preacher Huffstatler, too, is a smart man, as he saw the little numbers and did the needful.

Victory Hints

By SAMMY BURTON

Home Service Director
Mississippi Power & Light Co.

★

QUICK BREADS CAN QUICKEN APPETITE.

"Store bought" bread is fine but the "home-made' sign on bread is the kitchen equivalent of "sterling" on silver . . . and what could be finer than to come home and smell the pleasant aroma of freshly baked bread? There is no magical trick in turning out the delectable quick breads. You can use the old standby "dump" method: dump in the ingredients and mix them together. The trick is learning to vary your breads by folding in nuts, adding prunes or jam for specialties and to prove our point why not try this on the family palate tonight:

SAMMY BURTON

Jam Nut Bread

3/4 cup whole wheat flour
1½ teasps. baking powder
1/8 teasp. soda
1/2 teasp. salt
1/4 cup all-bran, crushed
½ cup chopped nuts
2 tbsps. sugar
1 egg, well beaten
2 tbsps. butter, melted
1/3 cup milk
½ cup apricot-pineapple preserves

Thoroughly mix whole wheat flour, baking powder, soda, salt, bran, nuts, and sugar. Combine eggs, butter and milk, and stir into flour mixture. Fold in preserves. Turn into greased, paper-lined loaf pan, 8x4 inches. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour. Remove from pan, remove paper, and cool thoroughly before storing. Yield: one 8 x 4 x 2 inch loaf.

Speedy Prune Bread

3/4 cups of prunes
1 cup scalded milk
2 cups flour
1 egg
4 teasps. phosphate baking powder
1 teasp. salt
1/3 cup sugar

Add sliced prunes to scalded milk, let mixture cool. Sift baking powder and salt with flour. Add sugar and beaten egg; stir in prunes and milk mixture. Pour into well oiled loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 1 hour or until top springs back when pressed with finger. Remove from oven and let stand 5 minutes before removing from pan, then turn out and cool.

A LETTER FROM OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

A letter, dated October 18th from Office of Price Administration, Kenneth A. Campbell, Reg. Rent Attorney to Mr. J. Marshall Perry, resigned Area Rent Director-Attorney, OPA at Grenada, was received which included this deserved bit of praise:

"It is almost as damaging to our morale to lose our experienced personnel as it is to have a drastic budget reduction. I can say very sincerely that you have done an outstanding job in Grenada, ad that I hate to see you leave."

USO Column

A capacity crowd, the largest the USO has had, attended the Hallowe'en Costume Party given by the Community House USO at the Legion Hut on Saturday evening. The hall was attractively decorated with corn husks, pumpkin heads, autumn leaves and gay colored streamers in orange and black added to the effect. Fortune telling by a gypsy, Mrs. James Poole, was one of the most popular diversions of the evening. The Witche's Broom Dance was also greatly enjoyed by the dancers.

A grand march for Junior Hostesses in costume was led by Ruth Talbert and Juanita Smith and prizes were presented by Mrs. D. G. Ross, Chairman of the Senior Hostess Committee to the following: Hazel Turner, prettiest costume; Judy Betz, cutest costume and Mary Jane Daigre as the best waltzer.

The chaperones for the evening were Mrs. E. L. Betz, Mrs. Hal Cullen, Mrs. William Davis and Mrs. Fannie Morrison.

The 381st Air Corps Orchestra, wearing vari-colored paper caps, furnished the music for the dance.

White and yellow baby mums and white tapers formed the centerpiece at the buffet supper table on Sunday during the Snack Hour held at the Community House USO. The committee in charge of the serving included the following, Mrs. Orley Lilly, Mrs. Rogers Burt, Mrs. Estes Pleasants and Miss Louise Perry, Mrs. R. B. Townes served as Building Hostess during the afternoon. Miss Robbie Doak and Miss Adell Hoffa acted as Building Hostesses on Saturday evening at the Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Senior Hostess Committee will be held on Monday at the Community House USO at 2:00 p. m. Important matters of business will be taken up by the Chairman, Mrs. D. G. Ross, for which a large attendance is requested.

GRENADA CAUNTY WAR FUND

Those who are to help raise the money for the National War Fund had a meeting at the Methodist Church last Tuesday afternoon. Three of the district workers were with us to give us instructions. The Executive Committee decided to include our own Community Chest in this fund. The goal in this drive will be $10,108, to be distributed as follows: The National War Fund will get $7,108; the Boy Scouts of the Delta Area Council, $1000; $2000 will go for local charity work. The Executive Committee feels that it is wise to set up a fund for the support of charitable causes in Grenada county. This fund is to be administered by the Exetive Committee of the National War Fund. Any case of charity that is worthy may be supported from this fund. The financial drive will begin on Monday, October 25, and will be concluded on Friday, November 5. Please give generously to this worthy cause.

W. L. ROBINSON,
County Chairman.

All of his friends will be sorry to hear the belated news that Frank Anderson has suffered another attack Things move so fast here in Grenada that we can not even keep up with our old neighbors.

CARVER GRADUATES

Sgt. Jesse H. Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carver, of Holcomb, Miss., was graduated recently from the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery School at Fort Myers, Fla.

Now qualified as an aerial gunner, he will become a member of one of the thousands of bomber crews which will be sent overseas in a few weeks to battle the Nazis or the Japs somewhere "over there." He will receive his crew training at an operational training field in the United States.

Mrs. J. L. McCaulla visited the office during my absence, but I see her name of the cash book. Thanks.

CLASSIFIED

STRAYED OR STOLEN from Fair Grounds one gray mare weighing around 1000 pounds, with a slight bit mark and one dark chestnut sorel horse with roached mane. These horses disappeared Friday night, October 8, 1943. Five dollars reward for information leading to recovery. The same night a Texas saddle with initials E. W. H. on the back of the seat was stolen from our barn. This saddle was made of black leather and had leather covered stirups. $10.00 reward for information leading to recovery. Notify North Mississippi Sales Co. Phone 9174, Charles Perry Phone 2111 or Guy Branscome, Phone No. 326-W.

WANTED TO BUY: 25 late model cars for cash. Must be clean, good tires. Grenada Auto Co. 1-28-tf.

FOR RENT: Two furnished apartments. Mrs. W. D. Porter, 416 South Lamar Street, Oxford, Miss. 11-4.

WANTED: Small farm, 20 to 40 acres, near Grenada. Must have good house equipped with conveniences. Modern type bungalow preferred. Will pay all cash. 11-4-p.

STRAYED OR STOLEN: A German police pup, 6 weeks old. Reward offered for return or information to Miss Etta Mae Triplett, 606 Second Street, Grenada, phone 408-J. 11-4-p

WANTED TO BUY: Corn. Jim Keeton, Grenada. 11-4-c.

FOR SALE: At bargain, home on Line Street. Miss Courtney Tatum. 11-4-c

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN LEASING 16th SECTION LANDS OR THE PURCHASE OF LIEU LANDS:

You are invited to submit bids under seal to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of December, A. D. 1943, to lease for a term not exceeding 15 years any of the 16th Section lands of Grenada County, subject to lease. Said bids to be submitted on basis of cash payable in advance for the entire term or rentals reserved for each year. The lessee or lessees will not be given possession of any part of section 16 of township 22, range 3, east, until the 29th day of January, 1944. Also for the purchase of lieu lands known as the Cohea place in Beat Three. The undersigned Superintendent of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids and the acceptance of any bid is subject to the approval of the board of supervisors.

This the 3rd day of November, 1943.
Samuel J. Simmons, Jr.,
Supt. of Education,
By Charles H. Willis, D. S.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
Grenada County.

Executor's Notice to Creditors of Estate of Sarah Long, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 20th day of October, 1943, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Sarah Long, Deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 20th day of October, A. D. 1943.
William C. Mason,
10-21, 28, 11-4-p. Executor.

POSTED NOTICE

All my lands is posted against any and all trespassing.

Mrs. R. W. Mullin.
10-21, 28, 11-4-c.

MARSHALL PERRY
Attorney-at-Law
Announces the opening of Offices in the Masonic Temple, Main Floor for the general practice of law.
(Phone 119)

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

You'll give some chores for our Cleaning service, and no wonder! Clothes do look like new when we clean them!

Spotless Dry Cleaners
Phone 142

When Your Back Hurts—

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise. Use a medicine with a country-wide approval than Doan's Pills. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

RAILROADS HELP STRETCH PRECIOUS RATION POINTS

YOU have heard a good deal about the Illinois Central's performance in moving men and munitions toward Victory. But all the while this vital military movement is going on, essential "service of supply" to the home front continues uninterrupted.

With so many staple items and fresh meats rationed, the service of railroads in delivering *unrationed* fresh foods becomes increasingly important in the daily shopping of every housewife. This service helps balance wartime menus, helps stretch precious ration points.

By reason of its fortunate location, the Illinois Central taps not only the Gulf of Mexico, but also a full climatic range of farming regions. It carries unrationed foods from farms and groves, from ports and fishing wharves, to the waiting tables of hungry families all along the line.

Citrus fruits and bananas—coffee, cereals and vegetables—poultry and an extensive variety of seafoods—all are familiar items of Illinois Central traffic.

It is our hope that your Thanksgiving dinner table may be more bountifully laden because of the Illinois Central's part in bringing you these and many other good things.

PRESIDENT

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

★ One of America's Railroads—*All* United for Victory ★